

Today

"My Empire" Wants Peace
"Me, Too," Says Selassie
Peace Seems Probable
Pop Guns for Uncle Sam
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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England's Lord High Chancellor, Viscount Halifax, read the King's speech, written by the King's cabinet, in the House of Commons today. It was a reference to steps "urgently necessary to safeguard my empire" are recommended to this government. We haven't any "empire" exactly, but we have a republic worth defending. Some of our loose billions might be well spent in that direction.

Ignoring some Italian friction, the King went on to say, "My relations with foreign powers continue friendly."
Mentioning the Italian misunderstanding, he said, "My government will continue to exert their influence in favor of peace." If it does, peace will come.

Hailé Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, sensibly asked the Patriarch Johannes, supreme authority of the Ethiopian Coptic Church, to arrange peace, if he can, with Mussolini, and Abuna Cyril, high bishop of his church, is also asked by Selassie to do his best.
And now comes from Universal Service the important authoritative report that Hailé Selassie has agreed to give part of his territory to Italy in return for peace.

Washington says this country plans a series of Pacific Ocean "Gibralters" armed with 16-inch guns with a fighting range of 25 to 30 miles. Quite amusing, considering that the original Gibraltar has become a useless rock, thanks to airplanes and submarines. Invading airplanes might not be kind enough to come within twenty-five miles of those interesting fixed Gibralters.

What this country needs for coast protection is AIRPLANES, for fighting, and dirigibles for observation, located close enough together and high enough up in the air to make them really useful in the next war.
Nothing important will be done from the ground.
Trying to protect Hawaii, the Panama Canal, and strategic points in the Pacific with guns on the ground is childish. What could those guns do against planes going 250 miles an hour, 20,000 feet up, coming not four, five or ten at a time, but in clouds of thousands like mosquitoes?

Prince Sumi of Japan, brother of the Mikado, fourth son of the late Emperor Yoshihito, takes the title "Prince Mikasa," meaning, literally, "Prince of the Three Umbrellas." The name "Three Umbrellas" and is also the most revered name of the Adagahi on which Admiral Togo fought the Battle of the Japan Sea.
"Three Umbrellas" seems appropriate, one for Japan, one for China, one for the Philippines, all JAPANESE.

Democrats are trying to decide on a convention city. President Roosevelt, asked if he had suggested Philadelphia, replied smiling: "You will be asking me the same question about other cities." For him, Chicago might be lucky enough.

Republicans still trying to pick a candidate, would do well to hurry.
When President Roosevelt was asked whether he would be a candidate, he replied in the words of the late Tammany chief, Murphy, "The convention will decide." He likes a joke.

Uncle Sam sold his latest \$500,000,000 batch of bonds before anybody could say "Jack Robinson," and now the administration has two thousand million dollars, good American cash on hand. Come on, you Republicans, let us see what kind of a "bank-roll" you have.

The village of Verde Cocha, near Guayaquil, in Ecuador, is no longer a village. A landslide wiped out everything, instantly killing the fifty inhabitants. A slice of green mountain, two miles wide, came crashing down; and there was no trace of the village and no man living to tell about it.
But other men will rebuild Verde Cocha, for men are as persistent as ants that rebuild their little villages when the gardeners' hoe sweeps them away.

Farmers do not get all the government money. Mr. Rider says WPA will spend better after in New York at the rate of \$5,500,000 a week on new jobs, which might be substantial. It was at first proposed to pay skilled mechanics only \$5 a month, but union labor protested, and now skilled mechanics will get \$10 a month and be required to work only seven days. That arrangement would seem almost the luxury to farmers—seven days' work a month and 23 days to discuss politics.

THE HURLEY IN GOVERNOR RACE

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; much colder tonight. Thursday moderate to fresh northwesterly winds, shifting to westerly. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 3 degrees.
Sun rises at 5:20 a. m.; sets 3:47 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:56; sets at 4:12.
Moon rises at 10:55; sets at 11:15.
A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 32, New York 30, Philadelphia 30, Washington 30, San Francisco 50.
(Complete Report on Page 23)

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
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SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Jesuits Open Anti-Communist School
ESCAPE PLOTS BARE

JESUITS OPEN ANTI-COMMUNIST SCHOOL

By ALAN C. FRAZER
(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening Herald)

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—A great movement against Communism and for social justice under traditional American liberty, was born today in this city where American independence was born 159 years ago.
The Jesuit fathers of St. Joseph's College, which is headed by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., Ph.D., formerly an instructor at Boston College high school, started a free public anti-Communism school, the first one in America.

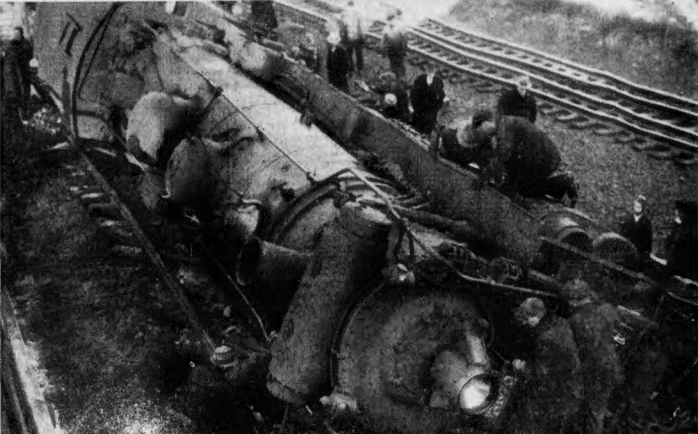
Prepared for 200 persons at the most, Father Higgins and the Rev. Richard M. McCon, S. J., A. M., the dean of St. Joseph's, found more than 1000 young men and women streaming into St. Joseph's high school, last night, for enrollment in the classes.
Giant Child
After 863 had been enrolled, the list was closed, and the rest of the applicants were turned away.
The Jesuit Order with all its power and bearing is behind this new school and, with success assured here, as a result of last night's enrollment, similar schools may be launched in Boston and elsewhere, under the leadership of Boston College and other Jesuit institutions.
The School of Social Science, as it is called, begins its existence with a student body more than 1000 strong.
Continued on Page 4, Column 5

J. L. HURLEY IN GOVERNOR CONTEST

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening Herald)

Open declaration of his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for governor was made today by Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River.
The announcement was fore-runner of a spirited battle between the two Hurleys—State Treasurer Charles F. and the Lieutenant Governor—for the Democratic nomination left open by Governor Curley's decision to run for United States senator.
At the same time Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate, challenged the governor's right to seek the office.
He declared the governor was the official spokesman in Massachusetts for President Roosevelt, and added:
"No man can serve two masters."
HAT IN RING
The Lieutenant Governor threw his hat into the ring following a statement today by Governor Curley that he considered announcement of his decision to be a candidate for United States senator last night to be a formal declaration.
Prior to this, the lieutenant governor was pointed out that the governor had made a similar announcement several months ago in Fall River on the seasonality.
It being brought to his attention
Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Grade-Crossing Plus Auto Plus Train Equal—This!



The Bigger They Are, the Harder They Fall!

Wrecked a Train, But Took a Licking, Too!
Take one grade-crossing, one stalled automobile, and one speeding railroad train. Mix well, and you have the results depicted here. The engine and two cars of a Boston-bound milk train finally toppled off the rails half a mile beyond Richardson's crossing, West Acton, where the collision occurred. What is left of the sedan which caused the accident lies beside the track, entangled with the wreckage of the "Stop, Look and Listen" signpost. The driver of the car had abandoned it before the crash. Two members of the train crew sustained minor injuries. (Story on Page 2.)
(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

GUNS GUARD CONVICTS, 3 MAY FACE CHAIR

Lewis Richards, 27-year-old truck driver, was already dead when a bullet entered his body during the State Prison break which cost three lives, prison guards charged today.
With a hole in his skull so big that a man's fist could be inserted, Richards' limp corpse was held up by three of the fleeing inmates as a shield against gunfire, the guards declared.
"Their contention was partly borne out when Medical Examiner William J. Brickley refused to rule that Richards' death was caused by a bullet fired by Prison Guard John Hughes.
Other breakers plotted
Other developments today in the bold prison break were:
A revelation that the break was only one of a score of escape plots hatched in the past several months, others being foiled through tips by inmates.
Questioning of witnesses to yesterday's break by police.
Disclosure that another of the bandits in the plot, Edward McArdle, 34, of Cambridge, was wounded in the leg by a bullet.
Assertion by prison attaches that the state parole board's refusal to give institution inmates credit and time off for good behavior is responsible for present prison and jail unrest.
Prediction by the prison attaches that more serious trouble is being brewed by convict plotters—and that, because of the parole board's tightening up, the usual "bribe" will not whisper their warnings.
SECRET GRILL IN PRISON
Secret questioning by police and prison officials of 29 prisoners who witnessed the escape from the bodies of Richards and Philip Naples, 32-year-old Worcester "Public Enemy No. 1" and
Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Pszenny Elected B. C. Grid Captain

Also Pszeny, today guardian for two years, was today unanimously elected captain of the Boston College football team for 1934 at a meeting of the letter men at University Heights.
Pszeny succeeds Joe O'Brien, another letter man, as the captain of the team. The new B. C. captain hails from Salem.
Marked Reports on Pages 23, 25

COUNCIL O. K'S GREEN Party Split on Civil Service Head

Despite a Democratic party split, City Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown today became Civil Service Commissioner, replacing James M. Hurley.
Green's appointment by Governor Curley was confirmed by a 5 to 4 vote of the council.
Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley voted with the three Republican members in opposition.
His vote was the first serious split of administration strength since Governor Curley took office.
Green's appointment was announced by the Governor's press agent, James T. McElroy, former president of the state federation of labor, was sworn in as state commissioner of labor and industry by the governor.
Deputy United States Marshal William H. Barker of East Boston was appointed clerk of the East Boston district court to succeed John C. S. Nichols.
The governor reappointed Tony A. Garofano of Saugus as member of the board of registration of Boston as public administrator.
He named Dr. Otto L. Scholfield of Wellesley as medical examiner of the first Norfolk district to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Hartwell of Needham.

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS

First—Gentleman, 115 (V. Wisner), 6.30, 7.50, 4.00; Luke Phantom, 115 (W. Hilley), 10.40, 3.80; Fashion Queen, 112 (J. Sullivan), 2.60, 0.11:35.1; Also ran—My Card, La Marquis, Royal Splendor, Hustle On High, Chief Hollis.
Second—Giffed Lady, 109 (Palumbo), 5.20, 3.80, 2.60; Peggy Can, 109 (Cusimano), 6.20, 3.20; Radiator, 111 (C. Grigg), 4.20, 0.12:10. Also ran—Foxette, Pordina, Jordan Rose, Play Off, By Surprise.
Third—Stool Pigeon, 108 (F. Faust), 4.40, 3.20, 2.40; Roy Vel, 112 (E. Johnson), 4.80, 3.00; Small Change, 112 (V. Wisner), 2.40. Also ran—Lady Dunlin, Ada Wan, Star Magic, Scotty Don, Oakhurst.
DAILY DOUBLE—Giffed Lady, 241 Stool Pigeon, 34—PAT OFF \$13.50
Charles Town Race Chart on Page 20

BR-R-R! 8 ABOVE DUE Drop Tonight in First Cold Wave

Eight above zero tonight!
That was Weatherman G. Harold Noyes' prediction today of Boston's minimum temperature as a pre-venter cold wave whistled into town on the wings of an icy wind from the west.
The depleted ear-muff, hot chocolate (or what's yours) and woolen mittens came into their own as the official mercury, unable to take it, sank to the season's low—18 at 2 p. m.
That was the coldest since February 27 when it was 18° below zero.
Mid-winter temperatures were general throughout the east and west from heavy snow drifts.

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Balances and Receipts
Washington, Dec. 4.—Treasury balance, \$14,417,500,000.
5 customs receipts.

MISSOURI TIGHTENS UP COMMERCE POLICIES

TROOPS WITHHELD AS GREAT BATTLE NEARS IN AFRICA

Rome, Dec. 4.—Troops which had been expected to depart for Ethiopia are still in Italy amid a general tightening of home defenses, usually well-informed sources said today.

All naval leaves also have been withdrawn by Premier Mussolini, it was reported.

Some of the sea forces were believed to be concentrating in strategic points against the possibility of Mediterranean hostilities.

The third arm of St. Dun's defense, the sea force, one of the most powerful of all—entered into the program of re-enforcement under orders by the cabinet that all sea forces be killed.

Speculation arose immediately that troops were being held back from the East African warfare, and sea and air forces were being marshaled for any eventualities arising from European tension over application of League of Nations penalties to Italy.

The Fascist army of one million already had reached full efficiency with the cancellation of leaves for 100,000 men.

Italians Expect Major Battle Soon Near Makale

Amara, Eritrea, Dec. 4.—The major battle long anticipated between Italy and Ethiopia seemed nearer at hand today as skirmishes grew hotter.

Four Italian white soldiers were killed today and the Ethiopian defenders suffered undetermined losses in 20 to 25 killed.

One was at Debit, southwest of the main Italian front line near Makale, where the four Fascist troops were reported killed.

The other encounter occurred near the Takata river, west of the main Italian army.

These fights, coupled with yesterday's capture of the Makale-Dole line—the first contact between Italy's northern forces and Ethiopia's concentrated forces—were said by Italian officers to show that the enemy was pre-

He Killed Her Mother



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

On trial for alleged murder of his wife, who he admits shooting to death with his service revolver, Police Sergeant Frank Donnelly, daughter of himself and the slaying victim. He claims he killed Mrs. Donnelly in self-defense after she had threatened him with a rifle.

The couple left Cambridge for the West Coast a short time ago because of the serious illness of Mrs. Donnelly's mother who is in a Los Angeles hospital.

Reports from the West indicated Dr. Parry was fatally wounded when a pistol discharged accidentally as it fell from a suitcase.

His wife, Mrs. Marian Parry, rushed to his room or having the shot.

CHILDREN NOT TOLD

She summoned an ambulance. He died en route to the hospital.

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Born in San Francisco, Dr. Parry received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He studied for two years at the Sorbonne in Paris and received the degree of Doctor des Lettres.

After returning to this country he taught for a year at Drake University and then came to Harvard as assistant instructor in classics.

In 1933 he was made an assistant professor and was generally believed to be headed for an associate professorship in the near future.

PARRY'S DEATH

STUCK IN

WARD

Harvard faculty circles were saddened today by reports of the accidental shooting of Dr. William Parry, 32, brilliant assistant professor of Latin and Greek, in a Los Angeles hospital.

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Bitter Over Mexico

Catholics Regret Roosevelt Honor

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Catholic Review says in a front page editorial in a current issue that Catholics are expressing "deep regret" at the action of offering an honorary degree to President Roosevelt.

The review, edited by Monsignor Albert E. Smith, editor-in-chief, the article said that Catholics were expressing no other reason "than in gratitude for the independence of the Philippines Islands, a Catholic country."

Monsignor Smith wrote there was "not the slightest reason" to interpret the conferring of the degree as an endorsement by the University of Notre Dame of the President's policy in respect to Mexico.

The President accepted Notre Dame's offer of an honorary degree of doctor of laws, to be conferred December 8.

"DEEP REGRET" EXPRESSED

The review, official organ of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, said that "on all sides deep regret is being expressed by Catholics here at the University's action. Those who feel thus were characterizing as among 'Notre Dame's friends'."

The regrets being expressed in the Archdiocese of Baltimore have their counterparts in all parts of the United States, the review said.

"The authorities of the University of Notre Dame realize the situation and understand the regrets."

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HULL REPEATS

WARNINGS IN WAR EXPORTS

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull reiterated to the press today this government's determination to do all it can to discourage abnormal sales of commodities abroad as "war materials."

Oil, which falls in the "war materials" class, already had created a furor and brought from Secretary Kellogg statements designed to "clarify" his attitude.

Without commenting directly on reports that new legislation must precede any official steps to halt shipments of such commodities as oil, cotton and copper, Hull said there had been no variation from the government's policy, as set forth in previous official pronouncements, aimed at curtailing exports of such supplies.

The present neutrality law makes it mandatory upon the President to declare an embargo on exports of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

It has been the general opinion in responsible quarters that this does not permit extension of such an embargo to materials such as copper and oil, which have been in the conduct of military campaigns.

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R.H. WHITE CO.

Show her your heart's in the right place... Give her this Large De Luxe Model

Reg. \$79.50 A.M.C.

Laundress WASHER \$49.50

equipped with Westinghouse motor and electric pump, at a \$30 saving

Give her hours of leisure. This dependable machine has a full size, green chassis and white tub, large enough for the average family wash. It features one of the finest Lovell wringers manufactured, and of course the famous Westinghouse motor is known the country over for its dependability.

Peace Plan Sought by Laval

Paris, Dec. 4.—Premier Laval was described in authoritative quarters today as waiting for an indication that Premier Mussolini of Italy or Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is ready to talk peace before submitting a plan for settlement of the war in East Africa.

French officials, denying any plan yet was drafted, indicated they considered economic rather than territorial advantages were essential to Italy.

While reports of proposed territorial grants were scouted, the possibility was admitted that Italy might gain territory in the determination of the frontier between Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

The exact lines of demarcation are disputed. The suggestion was heard that the French premier might ask for a week's delay in the application of the League of Nations oil embargo against Italy to give him more time for negotiation, since he has been busy in parliament keeping his cabinet in power at the moment.

Officials indicated, however, that he would refrain from asking the league to delay voting an embargo. An informed source said: "The oil embargo undoubtedly will be imposed."

South East, Dec. 4.—In a truck accident that caused injuries to two persons, a nine-car Boston & Maine street car, Boston & Maine, plowed through an automobile abandoned on a crossing and drove ahead for a half-mile, where the locomotive and two cars overturned.

Whistle Removed From Girl's Throat

Lodged in the throat of Joan Walsh, 8, a tin whistle was removed today by surgeons at Cambridge City Hospital after a delicate operation.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Walsh, of 41 Baldwin street, Cambridge, swallowed the whistle at her home yesterday. X-ray showed it at the bottom of the esophagus near the opening of the stomach.

Her condition was reported as favorable.

Wringing Mangles Baby Boy's Hands

Stephen Economakis, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pao Economakis of Columbia terrace, Cambridge, was taken to Cambridge City Hospital in critical condition today after getting both hands caught in an electric clothes wringer.

Both hands will have to be amputated, doctors said. The child was in his crib in the kitchen. His mother, who was washing, left the room. Two minutes and the child climbed out of his crib. Just then he grabbed his hands in the mangle.

Bandit Slain, Two Seized in Holdup

Wadsworth, W. Va., Dec. 4 (INB)—Steward Hays, 36, was killed today and two companions were arrested in an attempted holdup of the Bank of Wadsworth. Tipped off to the robbery plans, state police lay in wait for the bandits. When one of the bandits opened fire, five officers blazed away, killing Hays and seriously wounding Roy Taylor, 35.

NAZIS CLAMP ON LAW Grandma's Wedding Vital to Love

Berlin, Dec. 4 (AP)—A grand-mother's wedding certificate became a possible hurdle in the path of true love today, as a result of a decree issued by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Nazi minister of interior.

This edict, circulated among provincial authorities to guide them in carrying out the provisions of the Nuremberg law for the protection of the purity of the German race, authorized magistrates to demand that prospective bride and groom produce the wedding certificates of their grandparents.

The decree meant—if magistrates insisted—that four sets of marriage documents must be presented before the wedding could be solemnized.

Engaged couples, on demand, must also produce other details of their grandparent's lives, as far as they can be supplied.

For the sake of uniformity in public records, a person with two Jewish grandparents will be classified as a "first degree hybrid."

Arrow Handkerchiefs 35¢

For a sensible Christmas gift we can suggest nothing better than Arrow-styled handkerchiefs, noted for their smart and colorful patterns.

Rome Officially Denies Deal With Standard Oil

Rome, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Italian Government issued the following communique today through its official news agency:

"Several American and English newspapers have published news regarding a supposed petroleum monopoly which the Italian Government was said to have conceded to the Standard Oil Company of New York. This news is completely devoid of foundation."

BERMAN RADIO

Radio Engineers Since 1918 Given

OUR SHARpest TUNE TO YOU

Exclusive Makers of MAGIC EYE

MAGIC BRAIN LONG AND SHORT WAVE RADIO NEWEST 1936 MODEL

NO MONEY DOWN ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

QUINS Play Big SCENE

LABOR RUMPUS TIES UP FILM

By CHARLES F. BLAKE
International News Service Special
Correspondent

Callander, Ont., Dec. 4.—Filming of the first feature length picture of the Dionne quintuplets barely escaped crashing on the rocks today as officials of a Canadian motion picture union filed additional protests against American cameramen and technicians photographing the world-famed sisters.

After a day of conferences with Dr. Allan Roy Dufos and his staff of nurses, officials of the 20th Century-Fox studios were notified that the picture "The Country Doctor," could not be taken unless Canadian operators and technicians were employed.

This technicality had presumably been taken care of when the company passed through Canadian customs and immigration offices Monday night.

The company on entering Canada had scheduled 11 technicians who came under union regulations. However, upon arrival in Callander yesterday morning, the company was advised by Dr. Dufos that only six technicians would be allowed in the hospital.

These six included Dan Clark, ace cameraman; an electrician, two sound experts, and another technician.

All others have been barred from the hospital by the staunch country doctor, who places the health of his five charges far above the \$50,000 they are to receive for their appearance before the movie cameras.

Six Employed

Because of the doctor's edict, the film officials agreed only to employ Canadian labor for the persons Dr. Dufos has permitted to enter the hospital. The entire controversy is over whether there will be 11 Canadian technicians employed or the six that will actually see service.

Minister of Welfare David Croft was called into conference but even with his aid union officials and representatives of 20th Century-Fox studios could not reach an understanding.

As a result of the deadlock, Minister Croft requested that this reporter be sent to Toronto in an effort to bring a satisfactory compromise agreement between the studio and the labor officials. The meeting with labor officials will be held late today and will last long-distance communications with Toronto and lengthy conferences with the film representatives. It can be assured that the picture will be produced on schedule.

Filming Starts

Work started this morning with Yvonne, Emma, Annetta, Cecile and Marie appearing in a "rehearsed" formation before the cameras, with their costars Dorothy Peterson and Jean Herschell. The "shots" taken today, however, are only "test" shots, in which lighting, distance and other technical features were tested.

Interviewed, the photographer gave several interesting highlights on the "actions" of the five 15-month-old daughters of Dr. Dufos and Olive Dionne. The photographer said:

"The babies were all playing with individual toys. One of the girls dropped her toy and, for no apparent reason, hit a sister a sharp blow on the head. Instead of crying or making a fuss, the little girl that was hit, dropped her toy and struck back. That ended the skirmish and both babies resumed their playing."

"Two of the girls were placed side by side, one of them clasped her hands and within a few moments the other girl dropped her toy and immediately began to mimic her sister. They are identical in every way, appearance and action."

"I do not know what it will mean to a doctor of psychology, but the little girls certainly believe in doing unto others as they do unto you. Only Marie, the smallest and weakest of the five, deviates from this rule."

"When the others play 'paddy-cake,' Marie finds it sufficiently interesting to continue to play with whatever toy she has, regardless of what her sisters may be doing. Marie was the last born of the 'identical' quintuplets, which doctors believe might have been sextuplets."

**WALTHAM
Watches FREE**
Never before in the History of Boston such an extraordinary sale. See our advertisement on

PAGE 9

**WASHINGTON
Jewelry Co.**

Dog Her Christmas Hope

"GERRY" ASKS SANTA FOR LOST PET

Most children are writing to Santa Claus these days for dolls and sleds and toys of all kinds. But, all four-year-old Geraldine Ann Martin wants in a dog—her dog, an Irish terrier pup she had christened Rusty and who was about the closest thing to "Gerry's" heart.

Rusty walked away from his little mistress, in front of the Martin home, 19 Wheatland street, Dorchester, last Sunday, and "Gerry's" parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin, haven't been able to console her since.

Rusty was the last playmate "Gerry" ever had, and she hopes he'll find his way home to her again. Without him, she just mopes around the house and doesn't find anything funny any more.

Her mother is sure that if Rusty knew how much his little mistress misses him he'd get to her somehow. Perhaps someone found him on the street and provided a home for him, unaware that his small owner is seeking him and is miserably unhappy until she finds him.

She is certain that Rusty will return to her. She is keeping his bed near the fireplace so that it will be cozy and warm for him.

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"Two of the girls were placed side by side, one of them clasped her hands and within a few moments the other girl dropped her toy and immediately began to mimic her sister. They are identical in every way, appearance and action."

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PAGE 9

**WASHINGTON
Jewelry Co.**



Rusty's sleeping basket and the brush with which he was groomed are waiting for the lost Irish terrier puppy, whose return would make little Geraldine Ann Martin very happy this Christmas.

Storm-Battered Liner 2 Days Late

Battered and buffeted by north Atlantic storms and headwinds for six consecutive days, the R. B. American Shipper made port today 48 hours behind her scheduled time.

A member of the crew, John Kelly, 26, of New York, who injured his left arm while at work on the ship's deck, was removed to the U. S. Marine Hospital.

A cargo of two Irish greyhounds, two dachshunds and a horse will be landed at New York, next port of call.

The two dogs, "Brandy" and "Buddy," were sent to R. H. Baird, of Providence, by a relative, John Baird, of Ballyvaughan, Ireland.

The dachshunds, "Mutt" and "Jeff," and the horse were sent to R. H. Crawford of Philadelphia from a friend, John Chambers of Belfast, Ireland.

The babies were all playing with individual toys. One of the girls dropped her toy and, for no apparent reason, hit a sister a sharp blow on the head. Instead of crying or making a fuss, the little girl that was hit, dropped her toy and struck back. That ended the skirmish and both babies resumed their playing."

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**WASHINGTON
Jewelry Co.**

Sacred Cod Cited In AAA Defense

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP)—The cod, a fish almost sacred in Massachusetts, has been drawn into a Supreme Court controversy to show that the new date's farm program is O. K.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, filing a legal brief in defense, said:

BUT WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

GIVE HIM A KENNEDY SWEATER

\$2.95



The favored pull-over style in choice of V-neck, or crew-neck. Some with half zipper in plain colors, others in heather mixtures, Argyle plaids or brushed wool effects. Plain back, pleated back with belt or gathered sport back.

Other Sweaters
\$3.50 to \$8.50

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley

Charge it... pay one-third the 10th of January; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

Knitted Jersey SLIPS

\$1.39 Sizes 38 to 52

A most practical garment for cold days—they fit perfectly and without a wrinkle—hullup styles in crew or tank. This is the latest trend item. Same Model in Heavy Cotton 1.75 20% Wool 2.25 50% Wool 2.95 Phone Capital 8840 66 TREMONT ST.

GLORIA Battle for U.S. COURT

MOTHER WON'T GIVE UP FIGHT

New York, Dec. 4 (INS)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt is heartbroken over the latest and perhaps final defeat in her fight to regain custody of her daughter, Gloria, 10, but she isn't through yet.

The pretty widow declared today she would carry her plea for her daughter to the United States Supreme Court, if the law will permit.

"It's cruel to keep my child from me," Mrs. Vanderbilt said. "I will fight for her and for my happiness as long as I have strength to fight."

Seated in the drawing room of her town house, Mrs. Vanderbilt pale and dressed in somber black, protested bitterly against the unanimous decision of the court of appeals giving little Gloria into the custody of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and allowing her to visit her mother only on weekends.

"I am horrified, simply horrified at the decision," she said. "It was a blow to me. I have been hit over the head."

"I had hoped that my continued fight for my child would prove that I really wanted her. Apparently it did not. But I will keep on fighting."

Doors Closed

In spite of Mrs. Vanderbilt's determination to continue her battle almost every legal door appeared to be closed to her. She can appeal to the United States Supreme Court only if she can prove her constitutional rights have been violated.

She indicated she would attempt to do this.

"The Constitution of the United States has in it a provision that no one shall be deprived of his liberty without due process of law," Mrs. Vanderbilt asserted.

"This child has been deprived of her liberty. I did petition a writ of habeas corpus, but it was denied."

"The child was wrongfully deprived of her liberty and wrongfully detained by Mrs. Whitney," attorneys pointed out.

Mrs. Vanderbilt may apply for modification of the original order by Supreme Court Justice Cardozo. "This conduct since the ruling had been such as to merit unqualified approval of the Justices."

It was believed unlikely, however, that she would take this course in view of testimony by disaffected servants which resulted in Justice Cardozo's decision.

Mrs. Vanderbilt revealed that on Gloria's weekend she and the child go to the movies or the theater, entertain children at home or otherwise amuse themselves together.

Mrs. Vanderbilt voiced a suggestion that she seek some other arrangement about her daughter at a private conference with Mrs. Whitney.

"I have a great deal of self-control, but I could never manage that," she said. Bitterly, "Mrs. Whitney may mean well, but she is badly advised. Trust she has been successful legally, so far—but after all there is a higher court even than these we have been to."

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Child Hit-Run Victim



Mourning the fact that she has been absent for the first time from school, Anna "Dolly" Murphy, 14, is in City Hospital suffering from injuries which she received when she was struck by a hit-run auto driver as she was walking along Old Colony avenue toward her home in Newman street, South Boston.

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LOVE in Trolley ADS

2 DADS SPOIL ELOPEMENT

New York, Dec. 4 (INS)—Perhaps you have noticed, in street car or bus, the handsome young man in the collar staring across the aisle at the saucy-nosed girl in department-store lingerie.

You were right. They are in love.

He is Howard E. Sullivan, Jr., son of a Brooklyn broker. She is Elizabeth Ryan, of Riverdale-on-the-Hudson.

But when the model young man decided in becomes a model young couple yesterday two model fathers broke up a proposed model elopement to Harrison, N. Y.

"I Will Be Wed"

Nevertheless, 20-year-old Howard, who has sufficient moral fiber to walk a mile for a cigarette, doesn't intend to let a parental veto keep him from his 17-year-old betrothed. Nor will Elizabeth, a flax-haired beauty often pictured as you as "always a bridesmaid but never a bride," give up without a struggle.

"Elizabeth and I are going to be married no matter what anyone does or says," was Howard's ultimatum.

He added they are going to Hollywood to go into pictures and—

"I'd like to see anyone stop us from getting married, once we are out there."

Just plain, old-fashioned bungee stymied the elopement, Howard said.

"We delayed long enough in Harrison to get a couple of hamburgers, and then one went to spring up from everywhere."

"That won't happen again," he vowed. Next time we're within reach of a person it will be all over."

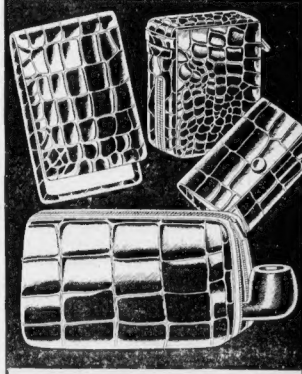
Howard was interrupted by the head of the advertising agency where both professional models are employed. The official said:

"Excuse me, Howard. You're in the Foreign Legion tonight. Better go for your costume."

Crocodile

LEATHER GIFTS FOR MEN

Extremely practical and long lasting is crocodile skin, very much in fashion for men's leather goods this season. We have a large selection of gifts for men in this new leather.



BILL FOLD, \$5
CIGARETTE CASE, \$13.50

* KEY CASE, \$13.50

TOBACCO POUCH WITH PIPE, \$7.50

A. Stowell Co.

24 WINTER STREET • BOSTON

THE STORE FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS SINCE 1899

Phone Orders Filled—Call Cap. 6160

Popold Morse Co.

POLICE GUNS IN FEAR OF

Continued from First Page

Killed, Medical Examiner Brickley said the Richard case open. "I signed that death certificate," he said, "but I don't recall the exact words. I only recall that the cause of death was a bullet wound through the chest, compound fracture of the skull, said to have been sustained at State Prison."

"For the present time, I am not prepared to say who gave him the bullet. I will not say how much each bullet or injury contributed to his death until such time as I have all the evidence in the case before me."

"An inquest will be held soon, perhaps within a week. Other circumstances attending the death are for the court to determine. In the case of Naples, the inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict of death and caused death."

While Dr. Brickley was reluctant regarding the actual cause of death, prison attaches were more outspoken and declared flatly that Richards had been killed by the "scoundrel" who shot him before he was shot at the prison gate.

WYD USED AS SHIELD

According to Philip Cloran, warden, the body of Richards was held up by the three convicts in the rear of the truck, a screen against bullets fired by the guards as the truck approached the gate.

Cloran, armorer at the prison and brother of John Cloran, a ballistics expert as police headquarters, said that a man's fist could have been placed in the hole signed in Richards' skull with the steel bar wielded by the convicts.

According to Cloran, when the fugitive truck crashed into the second truck at the gate, Richards' body toppled to the ground.

Cloran named Convicts Charles P. O'Brien, 25, of Boston, and Edward McArthur, 24, of Cambridge, as the convicts in the cab of the truck and said they held the injured guard, who also had been beaten in the cab as a shield against bullets.

In the rear of the truck, holding Richards' body, Cloran declared, were Convicts Napier, Frank "Turkey Boy" Moriarty, 20, of Racine, Wis., and William P. "Red" McManus, 27, of Highland street, Roxbury, who died last night of bullet wounds.

Unsettled today by police and prison officials, McManus said he did not remember anything, did not know the names of his parents, did not know why he is in prison and could not recall anything that took place yesterday. The officials

ROAD PRISON NEW SHOCK

charged he was feigning loss of memory. "O'Brien, questioned separately, admitted his part in the case plot, official said, and admitted he was one of the men riding in the cab of the truck and holding O'Donnell as hostage and bullet shield. The convict refused to name the second convict in the cab, however.

According to the prison attaches, before the parole board changed its attitude a few months ago and refused to consider parole applicants by men with exemplary records in the prison, parole officials received information about virtually every escape.

Not a whisper of yesterday's plot came to official ears through the usual channels or through any channels at all.

"That it had been planned in advance, however, was proved through the fact that two of the convicts had secreted steel bars in their trousers and a third had a hammer hidden in his clothing."

TIPSTERS WARNED GUARDS It was pointed out today that when the parole board was willing to consider good behavior of a convict, it was difficult for guards to get far with their schemes.

Men who had been piling up credits for good behavior and feared to lose them usually got wind of the plans and warned a friendly guard.

The change in the prison and fall inmates' attitude came several months ago as a starting point, 54 inmates of Concord Reformatory came before the parole board.

Without even looking into the merits of the inmates' cases, it is declared, the parole board sent all 54 men to the prison.

Usually, at the end of 14 months' incarceration, a prisoner sent to Concord for an indeterminate sentence is eligible for parole.

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PAY A VISIT TO TOPEKA:

Seekers of Light View Landon

Governor Landon of Kansas, who is the first of the Janit Order to awaken the young men and women of the United States to the dangers of Communism.

During the enrollment of students, three policemen stood guard against Communist demonstrators. The school, which was expected because the leaders of the Janit Order did not believe in this city have already declined against the school. The demonstration did not materialize.

Instead, this initial gathering of the school, which officially opens its doors tomorrow, is a demonstration of Americanism by a fine type of young manhood and womanhood, responding to a call for pupils that was put out through labor unions, American Legion posts and the pulpit.

Among those enrolling were men and women who had been depressed by the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Columbia, New York University, Colgate, Temple, St. Joseph's and other colleges.

Most, however, are American citizens who have only a high school education, or not even that. There are nurses, stenographers, bookkeepers, mechanics, laborers, teachers from colleges, public schools and various vocations, and professional men.

They are all here because of a fear, because of color or because of creed.

Faced with the unexpected flood of applicants, Father Higgins and Father McKeehan hastened to the service of these new students, to teach, but even they, originally, were not prepared to handle the flood.

The entire St. Joseph's school building will have to be used for these evening classes and each school will be filled.

In the registration room—which filled, emptied and refilled eight times over while the evening waited in line for the chance to register—Father McKeehan told each successive group of the purpose of this unique school, saying:

"These are perilous times, more perilous for America than the World War days. We are going to try to clear up some of the clouds that are now hanging over America and American industry."

"This school was a dream, and the dream tonight becomes a reality."

"We are members of an order that has been studying philosophy for some 200 years, and we believe that out of that vast store of learning, and these decades of trained thinking and observing, we have some truths to impart to you."

"We propose to offer you a constructive program of action, and to help you to think. We have all our American citizens and these truths are about the modern world and what you may expect to have to deal with in the future."

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JEHSUITS' TILTED SCHOOL SEEK STUDY

government of the United States. "Viewing the general self-complacency of the American public, the false liberalism of our press, which allows Soviet propaganda to be released as news, and the indifference of those in authority, it is well to quote from the catalogue of the Workers' School of New York City."

"The foreword tells us: 'The Workers' school, founded in the fall of 1935, has made tremendous strides during the past 13 months. It has grown from a handful of students in 1925 to a total of 500 students in New York City during the school year 1934-35.'

"A number of Workers' schools have been established in various other cities such as Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Youngstown, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Milwaukee."

"The Workers' school functions on the basis of the economic, political and philosophic teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, and has as its fundamental principle the inseparability of revolutionary theory from revolutionary practice."

Alan G. Fraser, staff correspondent for the Boston Evening American, will give more details of the school tomorrow.

Exclusive Story

The Boston Evening American reporter was the only newspaperman to witness this gathering of young men and women—and some of them were very young—before the school, which was expected because the leaders of the Janit Order did not believe in this city have already declined against the school. The demonstration did not materialize.

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Livermore Boy Given Transfusion

Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 4 (INS)—Collapsing under the nervous strain of being accused of attempting to murder her son, Mrs. Doris Livermore, 38, divorced wife of James L. Livermore, Wall Street financier, was in a serious condition in her home here today.

Dr. Arthur G. Spaulding, her physician, said she would not be able to leave her bed for probably a week. As soon as she has sufficiently recovered, Mrs. Livermore probably will be removed to the same hospital where Jesse J. Livermore, Jr., 14, the victim of her "dare" shooting, is being treated for his life.

Young Livermore's condition was reported slightly improved today after Dr. Neville Under and Irving Willis administered a blood transfusion.

"The blood transfusion was given to bolster the boy's strength," the doctors said. "We believe it may help him toward recovery. The transfusion was in no way due to an emergency."

Haggard and extremely nervous, Mrs. Livermore has asked that Dr. D. D. Davidson of Lake Placid, N. Y., come West and care for the boy, whom Dr. Davidson brought into the world.

JAPAN DEMANDS NAVAL PARITY

London, Dec. 4 (INS)—Japan's unflinching policy in the forthcoming naval conference will be to obtain "security" through naval parity with the United States and Britain, International News Service learned authoritatively today.

The Japanese will also press for abolition or limitation of capital ships, aircraft carriers and 10,000-ton cruisers.

Both of these moves are expected to bring the Japanese delegation into sharp conflict with the policy of the American naval representatives.

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For the most daring, sensational offer ever made—see our advertisement on

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Pay 50¢ a WEEK
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GOVERNOR LANDON OF KANSAS

Kansas Becomes Mecca of Thoughtful Citizens

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
Chicago, Dec. 4.—Politicians of the old school like Hoover, who are sweating with the fear that the people are indifferent to the heavy blows of the tax gatherers, should pay a visit to Topeka.

The evidence is everywhere in the Kansas capital that a tremendous unrecurrent of resentment is working its way to the surface.

At any rate, Topeka has become the Mecca for seekers of light and guidance who represent every class of the American citizenry.

Among those who are daily being a path to the governor's residence or converging on the State House can be observed politicians, economists from the schools and universities, bankers, industrialists, farmers, laborers, taxation experts, representatives of civil bodies and students of governmental trends. They are trekking in from all directions.

Meantime, letters and telegrams are pouring in on Governor Landon and his secretaries in a flood. They come from all parts of the country, and a few carry a European postmark.

Urged to Run
For the most part they are messages of commendation and exhortation, urging Landon to stand for the presidency.

Many of the writers want to know how he did it—how through.

Ing. He was told his father was hurt.

"They'll fix him up and send him home, won't they?" he asked, and when his mother cried, he said: "Don't cry, Daddy's coming back."

Out of his hearing, Mrs. Richards said:

"My one wish is that he'll grow up like his father. His father was a boy with him. They were always romping together. They adored each other."

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EASY
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Take the sheltered
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NEW YORK

\$2.50 \$8.50 Round Trip
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Sailed, daily, except Sundays, at 9:30 A. M. New York to New York via Cape Cod Canal, New York to New York via Cape Cod Canal, New York to New York via Cape Cod Canal.

STATEROOMS—FROM \$1.00
GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
* 75 Redburn Street, Cape Cod Canal, New York to New York via Cape Cod Canal, New York to New York via Cape Cod Canal, New York to New York via Cape Cod Canal.

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JORDAN'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S
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Women's
Dress
Sketches
in Size
28 to 44

\$1.95

Additional Feature to Dollar Day

THURSDAY at 9.30 - - - 3000

Beautiful Dresses

One of Our Most Dramatic Value Groups of Sparkling,
Up-to-the-Minute Fashions

SIZES

46 to 52
38 to 44
16 1/2 to 24 1/2
14 to 20

For WOMEN—brilliant styles with metallic trimming, beading and colorful embroidery. Others with cowl necklines, surplice styles with dainty vestees, bolero effects.

For MISSSES—bar frocks with chiffon sleeves—Double duty dresses with paisley print blouses—new Sparkle crepe dresses—others with full pleated paisley print sleeves.

Plenty of Bright Colors—Plenty of Black and Brown

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Cases of Scotch 20 in One Week For Harvard House Non-Resident Students Defend Colleagues' Gaiety

(Why have Harvard students been in so many escapades that brought unfavorable publicity recently? Miss Marsters is attempting to give a fair picture of the social life of Harvard. This is her fourth story. The fifth will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

By ANN MARSTERS

Twenty cases of Scotch is a lot of Scotch, when you come to think of it. But when the Harvard students come to drink it—it's merely a part of one week's supply for the drinking group of a single dormitory.

Perhaps the proprietor of the package goods store was exaggerating a little—but such was the information he gave us.

This is one of the three liquor stores in Harvard square which are located a short distance from several Harvard houses.

Behind these stores, there are 17 stores within the shadow of Harvard Yard where the students are drinking.

They were concerned, one by one, by a Harvard official who became so interested in this drinking matter that he made a survey of the drinking establishments in the Square.

"Thick as Flies"

And now he's wondering how in the world Harvard authorities are going to stop drinking when there are so many places selling liquor?

"He said: 'The Cambridge License Board is at fault. They should not allow so many places in the square. It is absurd.'

"I can recall that before Prohibition there were only four or five places that sold liquor in or near Harvard Square. At that time I think that there was only one saloon in the square. Now they are as thick as flies."

It was learned, too, that complaints have been made that not by university officials) that several stores have been selling liquor to students under the age of 21.

The Cambridge License Board and the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission have received the complaints. Personally, I don't see what can be done about that. As for the number of liquor stores around the square—well, suppose there were only one or two. The boys or girls could still buy as much Scotch as they pleased at a single store.

Hard Liquor

Here, follows the confessions of one liquor store proprietor: "I sell on an average of twenty cases of Scotch and nearly the same amount of rye whiskey, week to students in Harvard House," he said. "We sell very little beer, because of course, the boys can buy that right in their own dining halls."

"Frequently students phone in and order a case or two, of Scotch to be delivered New Year's."

"Business is great—and the only dull times are during vacation when many of the boys are out of town."

So, it seems, the Harvard students are doing their bit to promote prosperity among the liquor dealers.

But with all these glaring statistics,

Unouchable's Ideas

It is interesting to hear the opinion of a non-resident student of Harvard.

It is expressed by Morris Alpert, a senior, and a member of the Non-Resident Students' Center House Committee.

He said: "Although we do not live in the Houses and cannot speak of cocktail parties from experience, our classroom acquaintance with the house students leads us to feel that they are being painted a bit blacker than they really are."

"Even though the Crimson has been so friendly in its attitude toward the non-resident undergraduates (whom they call the 'nonchubbies'), I'm sure that most of us are quite willing to come out in defense of our classmates who live at the college."

Too Expensive

"We feel that drinking, and a few accidents, are only a natural part of social life. Of course, we commiserate with those who are overindulgent, but we have been involved in many unpleasant publicity. But perhaps that is to be expected of a group that is so often in the social swim."

"Besides, it is always true that large groups, such as live in the college houses, are open to more danger of misbehavior than are individuals who live in their own homes."

There are 314 Harvard undergraduates who live at home. All college boys have a center called "Daddy Dink" of Harvard Square, where they have a lounge and a luncheon.

One commuter volunteered the remark: "The wonder is that there are not more cases of accident and disorder. After all, Harvard is almost a whole city in itself. People seem to forget that there are 30,000 undergraduates."

(Miss Marsters will continue, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, her resume of the basis for recent criticism of some phases of Harvard social life.)

Harvard Youth Saves 6 of Family

George Anderson, Jr., today was treated with having the lives of six brothers and sisters when they came at 50 to Cambridge Street, Cambridge, caught fire.

Anderson, awakened by flames, rushed Grace, 18, Marion, 14, James, 12, Leo, 9, and Lawrence, 3, and led them to safety.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Supreme Gift Bargain Day!

More Than 172,800 Gift Bargains in This Monthly Bargain Event---Gifts For Men, Gifts For Women and Misses, Gifts For Boys, Girls and Infants ---Be Early to Save! Read Every Item Carefully! Come at 9:30

Great Christmas Dollar Day

A Bargain We Thought Impossible, but HERE They Are and They'll Sell in a Hurry!

3890 Pairs Men's Gift Gloves

80% are perfect. Few IRREGULARS!

—Suede Pigskin —Plain Capeskin
—Pigskin or Pig-grain Capeskin —Gastonia, Buckskin
—Kilt Lined Suede or Fur-Lined or Fleece-Lined Gloves
—Mocha or Chamoi —Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 in the Group

Special Sales Section—Main Basement

Once-a-Month Bargain! Men's Famous \$1.95 to \$2.65 Shirts

SECONDS of High-Grade Makes
From a famous men's shop shirt maker! Fancy, collar attached; white or colored broadcloth, collar-attached or neck-band styles. Sizes 14 to 18. No mail or phone orders. EACH

Men's Flannellette Pajamas, PAIR

AMOCKBAO and other brands in assorted striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 12. EACH

Men's Hand-Tailored Neckties, 3 for \$1

Ideal for Christmas gifts; unusually large assortment of patterns and color combinations. No mail or phone orders.

Boys' Gift Blouses, 2 for \$1

Button-on style in white, blue or vat-dyed fancy patterns. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Boys' Gift Shirts with Ties, 2 for \$1

White or blue; also vat-dyed fancy patterns. Cellophane wrapped for gift-giving. Sizes 10 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Block-Plaid Blankets, 70x80

Not less than 5% wool. Sateen bound! IRREGULARS. Rose, blue, green, beige or gold color.

Large White Sheet Blankets, 70x90

Well napped cotton blankets. Ideal for winter.

Lustrous Rayon Bedsprees, 81x105

Rose, blue, green, beige or gold color.

Linen-Damask Table Cloths

Size 53x53 inches; choice of several attractive patterns; fine quality linen damask; bleached pure white and perfect quality. EACH

TOYS, 2 for \$1

• Steel Pull Toy, model of Norse delivery truck, rubber tires, electric lights and batteries. Usually \$1.50.

• 650 Baby Dolls, 2 for \$1. Stuffed body; dressed in attractive dress and bonnet. Usually \$1.50.

DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS
Talkie Jocktors \$1
Usually \$1.98! Combination movie and talkie jocktors. Only 200. EACH
Films, 100 Records, 15c

Gift Books 4 for \$1

for boys or girls
Dorothy Dainty series: Dave Porter series: Roald Dahl; Lakeport Boys; also other interesting stories.

Electric Light Bulbs 9 for \$1

Domestic-made; guaranteed for 1000 hrs. burning. 15, 25, 40 and 60-watt.

HEAVY FELT BASE 3 Square Yards

Two Yards Wide. Usually 49c per square yard. Assortment of the patterns in greens, tans, blues.

Men's 10% Wool Cotton Union Suits

Long-sleeved, ankle-length style; Jigger color only; sizes 38 to 46. EACH

Odd Lot of Men's Shirts, 2 for \$1

Sold or mused from display, broken sizes 14 to 17, mostly large. No mail or phone orders.

Print Percaloes and Gingham, 6 Yds. \$1

Fine-count, fast-color percaloes in smart prints; plaid or checked gingham; also novelty cottons.

First Quality 67c Enamelware 2 for \$1

8-oz. pail, 3-qt. covered sauce pan, 3-qt. pot, 3-qt. kettle, 8-qt. dishpan, 4-qt. covered pan; 4-qt. covered pot. Ivory with green or red trim in the group.

Wood Wagon, 20x10x8

one wheel, rubber tires. Limited quantity. Usually \$1.50.

Paint and Microscope Sets, 21 points, 1 brush, 2 painting pans, 1 microscope, 1 magnifying glass, 2 sets Tom Sawyer pictures to paint. Usually \$1.50.

• Backgammon and Checker Board, full-size. Usually \$2.00. Complete.

DOLLS, Each

• Girl doll, 19-inch, wig, pleated dress, hair ribbon shoes and socks. Composition body. Usually \$1.29.

• Big Baby Doll, walks and goes to sleep; dressed with bonnet to match. Composition arms and legs; stuffed body. 25-cm. high. Usually \$1.39.

Sanitary Pads, 12 in Box, 8 Boxes for \$1

Regular size with soluble fiber and rounded ends, thick and absorbent. Mail or phone orders.

Double-Mesh Hair Nets, 3 Doz. for \$1

All shades. Including gray. Double-mesh, cap-shape net.

Men's Winter Union Suits

long sleeve, ankle length. Random color. Sizes 35 to 46. Each \$1

Men's FAMOUS Hose

IRREGULARS from the world's finest makers; fancy, elastic, etc. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. 4 Pairs \$1

4 lb. Mixed Nut Meats \$1
1 lb. Unsalted " " "

1 pound meat, including: AL. round, ground, cutlets and hot-links (no beans); and 1 pound of unsalted pecans. No C. D. orders on meats. Please Phone or Mail.

Basement—Main Store
1111 N. W. 11th St., Miami Beach, Fla.

Alvina Fruit, best quality freshly packed; usually 60c. 2 for \$1

Rudolph Pillows, rayon design—saturated, various colors. 2 for \$1

Rayon Living Room Pillows, unique shape, corded sides, yolk filled. 2 for \$1

50c Italian Palm Combination, Italian Palm for chestnut finish and wendurbin, and new DRESSKIN—skin imitator. 4 for \$1

St. Moritz Eau de Cologne, decorative decanter. 2 Bottles \$1

PINON Lamps, mole-finished wood or iron with glass shades; cream-parchment shades. Usually \$1.69. EACH \$1

Shetland Floss, ounce balls; for making Christmas gifts. 6 Balls, \$1

Salt-Pepper Sets, silver-plated, excellent gifts. 2 Pairs, \$1

Chippendale-type Mirrors, white-finished; ideal gifts. EACH \$1

Steven's Linen Dish Towels, all first quality; all linen; laundered fine; new center, colored borders. 8 for \$1

Italian Pottery for Gifts, usually \$1.91. Assortment of gift pieces. Assorted colors. EACH \$1

63x90 Bleached Sheets, All first quality; all full bleached, 3-inch top and 1-inch bottom hem. 8 for \$1

51.49 Chrome Gift Bread Toasters, Guaranteed mica element; modern design; all features gift. Complete with cord. EACH \$1

Philippine Gowns, \$1
Hand made and hand embroidered. Regular and extra size.

Terry Cloth Pajamas, \$1
Women's 2-pc. sizes 15-16-17. No mail or phone orders.

Fleeced Gowns, Pajamas, \$1
Sampler. Surplus stocks for misses and women.

Color Crepe Gowns, \$2 for \$1
Various styles. Sizes 16-17. Tea rose, black or white.

Women's Rayon Undies, \$5 for \$1
Black, brown, navy, wine, green. Tailored or trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. Irregulars.

Just 400 Misses' Cotton Chenille \$3.95 Dresses

Heather knit. Four colors. Sizes 14 to 20. No mail or phone orders filled. Be early.

Men's Love Handkerchiefs, 2 for \$1
White with colored wester borders. Fine lawn.

\$1.39 Crib Blankets, \$1
Size 36x55. Fingert soft cotton. Satin brocade bound.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1
Linen, seersucker or cotton broadcloth. Button on styles. Sizes 3 to 6.

\$1.98 Bubble Suits, \$1
Pure Irish linen. Hand made. Sizes 2 to 4.

Women's Rayon Undies 5 for \$1

Vests, bloomers, panties and stockings. Regular and extra sizes. Irregulars.

Girls' 69c Rayon Undies, 2 for \$1

Sets of built up shoulder vests and French leg bloomers. Lace and silk applique trimmed. Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's \$1 Sample Neckwear, 2 for \$1

Dressy or tailored styles of lace, pique, rayon satin and neversilk. Some with cuffs to match.

4284 Pairs. Women's Gift Gloves \$1

—Fleeced Lined Capsule Gloves
—Fleeced Lined Grey Suede Gloves
—Fleeced Lined Fur Gift Gloves
—Real Kid Heavily Lined
—Box-Cling Fine Mocha Gloves
—Lightweight Capsule Gloves

—Just 120 Pairs. Genuine Pecary
—Fleeced Slip-ons, Natural Shade
—Just 53 Pairs. Full Lined Gloves
—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 in the Group. Few are Irregulars.

1111 N. W. 11th St., Miami Beach, Fla.

Alvina Fruit, best quality freshly packed; usually 60c. 2 for \$1

Rudolph Pillows, rayon design—saturated, various colors. 2 for \$1

Rayon Living Room Pillows, unique shape, corded sides, yolk filled. 2 for \$1

50c Italian Palm Combination, Italian Palm for chestnut finish and wendurbin, and new DRESSKIN—skin imitator. 4 for \$1

St. Moritz Eau de Cologne, decorative decanter. 2 Bottles \$1

PINON Lamps, mole-finished wood or iron with glass shades; cream-parchment shades. Usually \$1.69. EACH \$1

Shetland Floss, ounce balls; for making Christmas gifts. 6 Balls, \$1

Salt-Pepper Sets, silver-plated, excellent gifts. 2 Pairs, \$1

Chippendale-type Mirrors, white-finished; ideal gifts. EACH \$1

Steven's Linen Dish Towels, all first quality; all linen; laundered fine; new center, colored borders. 8 for \$1

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Women's \$1 Sample Neckwear, 2 for \$1

Wool Crepes, Silk Crepes, Leather Grained Fabrics, Velvets (rayon pile) and Evening Bags

4600 Gift Handbags, 2 for \$1

Wide assortment of envelopes, pouches, top handles and even some mull bags. Majority are first quality. Few are slightly irregulars.

Marked Down From Our Higher Priced Stock

Women's \$3 and \$4 Shoes

Majority Are Dress Shoes—Also Few FAMOUS NAME Arch Shoes PAIR \$1

Sports, dress and afternoon types with high, continental, college or Cuban heels. Black, brown, blue-grey. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8—AA to C in the group. Because the Price Is So Low... No Exchanges... No Refunds... All Sales Final... No Mail or Phone Orders Filled... Some Showroom.

Women's Snuggles, 4 for \$1

25% wool-silk-and-cotton. Regular and extra sizes. Irregulars.

Juniors' \$2-\$3 Dresses, \$1

Wool and cotton or rayon crepe. Broken sizes and colors.

YOU PAY CASH & PAY LESS at Houghton's

Our prices are lower than when we had charge accounts. Therefore, you pay less for cash at Houghton's.

Christmas Contest Item

New RADIONET KADETTE Jewel

Radio on front XMAS GIFT

Easy Terms PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK

\$13.50

FREE Radio, Jewel Case, XMAS TREE

THE HOLE OF RADIO VALUES R-E-Z RADIO CO.

52 STUART ST., BOSTON

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

J. L. HURLEY OUT TO SUCCEED GOVERNOR

Continued from First Page

that the Governor regarded his speech in Rockland last night as a hard and fast decision, the lieutenant governor said.

"It will be a candidate. It seems to be the natural step to take. At the appropriate time I will make a formal statement."

The state treasurer, who has been actively campaigning for many months, being barred by law from again aspiring to the position he now holds, chooses to refrain from making his announcement at this time.

"I have been my opinion that Governor Curley would be a candidate for the United States Senate and his announcement was no surprise to me," the state treasurer declared. "It has not changed my previous plan already announced that I am a candidate for higher office."

Governor Curley, in answering his remarks made in Rockland, in answer to a direct question as to whether he considered his senatorial decision to be a formal statement, said:

"I should say so. I am satisfied that any social reforms or sweeping character such as in the opinion of students of government are so necessary for the benefit of all the people should be national in scope."

"I have devoted a lifetime to a study of social reforms and I am satisfied that I could be more serviceable in Washington than in any other place and I am going to be a candidate."

CITIES SOCIAL REFORMER

"In Boston we put through many measures of social reforms including one making for permanency for employment of the people. In addition we secured the adoption of a retirement system for city employees."

"There is now upwards of \$20,000,000 surplus in that fund and in 30 years there will be sufficient surplus to permit the retirement of city employees without any contribution from the state. We also put into effect a credit system which cut out usury."

"We have secured progressive labor legislation that ever before, so much in fact that the head of organized labor, Mr. Green, has publicly stated that more progressive legislation was adopted in five months under Curley than in 30 years under other governors."

He has also described the Commonwealth as the laboratory for progressive labor legislation. With the incoming legislature he plans to strive for the adoption of other labor laws that will be helpful, but, recognizing the policy of centralization in the last six years, social reform legislation of such sweeping character will have to be national in scope."

"If they find someone better versed in social reform and economic legislation then they should elect him. But I don't think I say this without repeating they can. And I feel confident they will elect me."

PLANS HARMONY PLEA

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said today developments "very interesting."

"At least, I shall not be a dissident for governor or the United States Senate," Buckley said. "I shall discuss party harmony at the Flinchburg Democratic dinner tonight."

At the dinner referred to by Buckley, Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, who takes a prominent part, is expected to declare he is seeking re-nomination.

This dinner, being held under the auspices of the Worcester county Democratic League, stirred up resentment among state leaders, when it was discovered that no state elective officers were invited.

Youth Asks \$100,000 Balm From Kavanaugh



MRS. HELEN KAVANAUGH WESTON
Her Love Worth \$100,000 to Mate

William Weston, of Salem, principal in a so-called "poor boy-rich girl marriage" with Helen Kavanaugh, of New York, today sought to make his father-in-law, James E. Kavanaugh, pay for the loss of his wife's love.

In a declaration filed in federal court, charging the elder Kavanaugh with alienating Helen Kavanaugh's affections, Weston set a valuation of \$100,000 on his wife's love.

The suit marked the second step in Weston's legal battle against his father-in-law, who had been one of the largest insurance companies in America.

It was given out that it would be a "federal" dinner. Alarmed by the force, officers of the league hurriedly forwarded invitations to the governor and others.

Many today saw in the limiting of the Governor's announcement of his candidacy for the Senate a move to get in ahead of the expected Coolidge boom tonight.

Governor Curley announced that he would be present at the Flinchburg Democratic dinner tonight. His assistant secretary, John Mackay, also was in his chair.

Major Mansfield eliminated himself early as a gubernatorial candidate when he announced to City Hall reporters that he would not seek the office.

North Grafton, Dec. 4.—State police were ordered today to investigate the death of Raymond E. Plouffe, organist at St. Mary's Catholic church.

The police investigation was ordered after Medical Examiner Walter F. Mahoney announced he was not satisfied that Plouffe's death was due to natural causes or injuries suffered in an accidental fall.

The medical examiner summoned State Detective Edward J. McCarthy and after a conference announced he had sent Plouffe's body to Worcester for an autopsy.

Plouffe was found dead in front of his home early yesterday. His overcoat, hat and gloves were missing.

His hat, covered with blood, was found near St. Mary's Church and his gloves inside the church. Plouffe was married and the father of three daughters, one of whom, Rita, is seriously ill in St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, following an operation.

HUB LAWYERS ATTACK AAA IN HIGH COURT

Washington, Dec. 4 (INS)—The AAA was assailed and defended in briefs filed in the Supreme Court today by "friends of the court" in the Hoosier mills case, which is to be argued Monday.

While counsel for the National and Mountain States Best Growers Association defended constitutionality of the AAA processing taxes, attorneys for the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers presented an opposite view.

The brief of the cotton manufacturers was largely devoted to an effort to destroy the government's argument that "the general welfare" clause of the Constitution gives Congress the power to raise processing taxes and pay benefits to farmers.

"The general welfare clause," Attorney General Cummings said, "cannot remove the limits on federal power contained in the rest of the nation's basic law."

"Otherwise," said the brief, "we reach the absurd result that the express intent of the Constitution to confine the regulation of agriculture and other local matters to the States be nullified by the simple expedient of appropriating money for such matters on conditions which bring about the regulation which the Constitution forbids Congress to impose."

The AAA was placed on the same constitutional plane with the protective tariff in the brief filed by counsel for the National Best Growers Association and the Mountain States Best Growers Marketing Association.

Navy's New Sub Begins Trials

Provincetown, Dec. 4.—The navy's newest submarine, the Shark, is beginning its trials in this harbor for a month's trial.

Built by the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Ct., she slipped into port after an all-day run from London, Ct.

Exhaustive tests, among which it is expected will be one to determine her maximum diving depth, unofficially set at 225 feet, will be carried out under Captain W. W. Foster.

After her trials the Shark will be formally turned over to the navy.

State Given Rap In Dry Allegory

St. Louis, Dec. 4 (AP)—Merry was recommended for a drunken driver in a one-act drama presented near here today by the Anti-Saloon League at the closing business session of its 25th national convention.

On the theory the state was responsible because it legalized the sale of liquor, a joke in "Drunken Takes the Wheel," one-act play written by George F. Hammond, California superintendent of the league, suggested immunity for a drunken driver charged with manslaughter.

Put Up Your Feet, Think Faster

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP)—Justification for the man who likes to work with his feet on his desk was suggested today in experiments at Colgate University showing that feet higher than the head posture speeds mental work.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate professor of psychology, found that office workers slowed down mentally after a heavy lunch.

He suspected the explanation might be that the digestive process was drawing blood from the brain.

To test this, he had six young men do mental arithmetic while lying on their backs, alternating tilted so that their heads were a foot lower than their feet, and a foot higher.

With heads low and ear flushing, showing more blood to the head, they were 71 per cent faster and 141 per cent more accurate.

"The erect position of human beings," said Dr. Laird, "apparently gives them a moderate but perpetual handicap of cerebral anemia, a handicap which many probably account for by wise eating when mental work is to be done."

24 PWA JOBS WIN OKAY

Approval of 24 new PWA projects to cost \$7,460,295 was announced today by Andrew H. Peterson, State PWA administrator.

The projects provide for construction of schools and hospitals and for repairs to buildings, including Faneuil Hall and Commonwealth Pier.

Projects include construction of Phillips Brooks school, \$40,000; repairs to Faneuil Hall Market \$408,125; repairs to Commonwealth Pier, \$219,000; construction of school in Elliot square, \$758,000; construction of a police station in Waterbury, \$200,500; construction of a new school in Revere, \$46,500.

GORDON'S LUGGAGE AND CUTLERY

Never Sack Value!

1 GENUINE EBONY PURE BRISTLES MILITARY BRUSH SET

2 Brushes and Comb \$1.00 (When You Buy) Others up to \$1.50

32 BROMFIELD ST.

THURSDAY

Save \$11 to \$21 on a cloth coat with lovely fur by I. J. Fox

Regular \$35 to \$45 Stardom CLOTH COATS



Every smartly dressed woman knows that her winter coat is only as beautiful as the fur that glorifies it! That's why you should choose YOUR cloth coat at a furrier—at America's largest furrier and be sure of quality furs, used exclusively. And Thursday, you can choose an exquisite coat at a real saving. Many of this group are new, received only a few days ago. Others reduced from regular stock.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, and Little Women

Other Cloth Coats \$37 to \$489

CHARGE OR BUDGET

NEW STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

ROXY'S DRESS SHOPS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS on IDEAL GIFT

LEOPARD CLOTH COAT ENSEMBLE

Red, Navy & White \$9.95

FISH BACK PLAID SPORT COATS

Double Breasted English \$8.95

Style \$14.95, New \$12.95

321 WASHINGTON ST.

2221 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON QUINCY

REPAIRS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

1936 PHILCO RADIO

AMERICAN MADE STATION

YOU GET 30 DAY TRIAL

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c. Week

DEWEY RADIO CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST RADIO STORE

Modernize Your Home

MONEY is available at this Bank, under Federal Housing Administration regulations, for home modernization and repairs.

We have loaned over \$1,378,034 to more than 4181 persons.

The interest charges on money borrowed are on low, Government arranged terms.

We invite you to make application at any of our sixteen branches.

F. H. A. Loans of \$100 to \$2000* on

Oil Burners
Refrigerators
Radiators
Ranges
Water Heaters
Electric Wiring

Electric Lighting
Doors, Windows
Walls, Floors
Painting
Plumbing
Roofing

*This amount may be exceeded in cases where credit conditions justify

THE NATIONAL

Shawmut Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S. 5,000,000
LAST
SEPTEMBER

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP)—Semiofficial estimates on unemployment, which have been in use for some time by the government, but were kept secret until today, declare that 5,000,000 people were jobless last September.

They also say that 3,000,000 persons, formerly jobless, have found work since March, 1933.

The figures originally were compiled for President Roosevelt's committee on economic security by Robert R. Nathan, consultant on unemployment statistics. Since that committee completed its work last spring he has kept them secret until now.

Many federal agencies have used the estimates, which have been highly criticized by government economists. But they have never before been disclosed. Because of the administration's reluctance to give official standing to any unemployment figures.

NET REDUCTION 4,000,000
Although 5,000,000 persons had found work by September, according to the estimate, unemployment rolls had been cut little more than 4,000,000 because nearly a million new recruits were added to the employable population between March, 1933, and September.

Nathan estimated the peak of unemployment at 13,000,000 in March, 1933. His final figure for October has not been determined, but preliminary calculations indicate it will show a substantial reduction from September's 16,000,000.

The estimates are "no more than rough approximations," Nathan said, contending they were the best available.

ROAD BUILDING DEMAND
Figures showed that in September the bulk of unemployment was in the manufacturing, building, transportation, wholesale and service industries.

Nathan estimated that in that month there were 3,700,000 unemployed in manufacturing, 1,700,000 in the building industry, 1,200,000 in the steam railroads, 875,000 in the wheels and retail trades and 683,000 in domestic and personal services other than laundries and cleaning and dyeing establishments.

The only industry which had no unemployment, according to the estimates, was road building. Nathan calculates there was an excess over normal employment of 14,000 because of government spending.

Kasper-Gordon Appoints Three
Kasper-Gordon Studio, Inc., of Boylston street, Back Bay, today announced the appointment of Herbert B. Duncan, J. William Lynde and Godfrey Wetzel to the merchandising-advertising department.

Mr. Duncan is one of the leading advertising men in Boston, and was a pioneer in radio broadcasting. Mr. Lynde, a former athlete, has done much public relations and promotion work. Mr. Wetzel has been engaged in radio advertising for nearly a dozen years.

Inquest Dec. 13 In Westford Case
Westford, Dec. 4 (AP)—An inquest into the death of 20-year-old Gwendoline F. Gallagher, whose body was found in a ditch near her home last Friday, will be held Dec. 13.

Police Chief John A. Sullivan, who said the girl's relatives were convinced she was not a suicide, announced the hearing would take place before Judge Kenneth Clark in Ayer district court.

That's Why He's Liars' Club Head
Miami, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—John Moore, president emeritus of the International Ladies Club, Burlington, Wis., is maintaining the dignity of the organization while here on vacation with Mrs. Moore. Four times he has made appointments with reporters for interviews. Four times he has sworn that he would be present. Four times he has been absent.

NEW YORK
PROVIDENCE LINE
Thirtieth travellers choose the Providence Line for their winter holidays. The line offers the most complete and efficient service in the world. The Providence Line is the only line that offers the most complete and efficient service in the world.

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Income Tax Plan Hits
Road to Bankruptcy

State and municipal bankruptcy are unavoidable unless a property tax limitation bill is enacted, the Boston Real Estate Exchange warned today in an attack on the proposed \$17,000,000 tax program.

The exchange assailed the revenue commission for "refusal to consider the one vital factor which would bring relief to industry, real estate, the home owner and wage earner—reduction of governmental activities and expenditures."

THOUSANDS IN PROTEST
Organized protest against the new-revenue program gathered like a rolling snowball and the nearly unanimous opposition voiced by real estate owners—whose burdens the commission was ostensibly attempting to lighten—appeared to doom a majority of the proposals to defeat when the Legislature convenes.

From 200,000 small-wage earners, who would be spared by a lowering of income tax exemptions, to the proposed utility company, which would be made to pay new franchise taxes, the roar of protest reverberated.

REACTORS SCORE PLAN
In a lengthy statement attacking the program, the directors of the Boston Real Estate Exchange said in part:

"It is proposed to penalize Massachusetts corporations by making them pay a property tax on their dividends received. They propose to shift the burden of the tax on the shareholder to the other makes the uphill struggle any easier."

"They propose to squeeze a few dollars out of the widows and orphans trying to live on the income of less than \$1000 a year from the savings of a deceased breadwinner."

"They propose to tax the depleted value of securities producing no income and thus presumably include every little incorporated business, the owner of which is struggling to keep out of bankruptcy, and the owners of shares in the large amount of business and apartment real estate held in corporate and trust form, which is already bled white by unjust taxation."

"They do make one proposal which might help to make more voters tax conscious and aware of some good. That is, to reduce the exemptions under the income tax law. This, however, was tried in last year's legislature. It would presumably meet the same fate this year and real estate owners, as usual, carry the load."

MUST CUT COSTS
"The report simply confirms the conclusion to which we have been forced by years of experience, that nothing but practical bankruptcy in city, town and state will force elected officials and representatives to tackle the problem at the root and cut costs."

"If concerted and aggressive action by taxpayers, housewives and the difficulty and impossibility of raising more revenue from other sources would force a considerable reduction of expenditures and thereby enable us to avoid bankruptcy."

SEE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE
"Let every voter who wants Massachusetts and its people to prosper make it a point to consider the one vital factor which would bring relief to industry, real estate, the home owner and wage earner—reduction of governmental activities and expenditures."

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AMOSKEAG SET
TO OPEN MILLS

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 4.—Announcement of a 40 per cent reduction of taxes on the property of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company is expected from the city government later today.

Early reopening of the mills, with employment of from 5000 to 6000 immediately, was forecast.

The announcement is expected at a conference between Amoskeag representatives, city officials and the citizens' tax sub-committee of the office of Mayor Damas Caron. The Amoskeag tax bill this year was \$410,000. This was discounted and paid.

The proposed reduction will be effective next year. It will be slightly less than \$200,000, the amount understood to have been sought by Amoskeag officials, but is reported to be acceptable.

In return the city will require a guarantee of early reopening and employment of between 5000 and 6000 workers.

The mills have been closed three months. They employed 11,000 in February, a few hundred in August. Amoskeag has been considering a labor contract recently submitted by the Manchester Textile Council. Although its terms have not been made public they are believed to include a 40-hour week and a wage schedule the same as that in effect under N.R.A.

Killed by Anchor
Liverpool, N. S. Dec. 4 (AP)—Seymour Goulden, 32, was killed today by a blow from an anchor on the ship of Gloucester, Mass., suffered a broken neck.

Professor Hardie Dead
Canton, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP)—Dr. George R. Hardie, 68, former professor of the University of Toronto, died here today at Long Island University, died here last night. He graduated from St. Lawrence and taking his masters degree at Harvard.

This Christmas It's Wolf's!
Open an account and charge your Christmas gifts on your 10-pay plan.

TIES \$5.95
2 FOR \$11
THIS IS THE CHRISTMAS TREE CONTEST

ROBES \$5.95
2 FOR \$11

SHIRTS \$1.55
2 FOR \$3

PAJAMAS \$1.55
2 PAIRS FOR \$3
All With Free Gift Boxes

WOLF'S
My Clothier
325 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

This Is Our Christmas Tree Item
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET

AT SUMMERFIELD'S
For This WORLD-WIDE Reception

PHILCO
Complete with tubes and scientifically constructed all-wave Philco Aerial.

\$54.95
AS LITTLE AS \$1 WEEKLY

Open Evenings To 9—Now To Christmas
Summerfield's

Red Letter Daze

By Berton Braley

Oh don't forget your alphabet
You need it all the while
For things are done in Washington
In letter-perfect style.

Bureaus and boards, employing hordes
Of office-holders, fret
And fuss and change and re-arrange
The New Deal alphabet.

So mind your P's and Q's and T's
For it is only thus
That you will "get" that alphabet
(It still is Greek to us!)

Its letters haunt our dreams and haunt
Our poor intelligence,
They swim in haze before our gaze
And don't make any sense.

Why do they use such heaps and shaws
Of letters old and new,
When facts reveal that each New Deal
Boils down to I. O. U.?

British Argue U. S. Gardner Heads
Policy With B. C. Fund at Harvard

Tomorrow night at University Heights when the Boston College debating team meets the visiting debaters of Cambridge University, England, the Britons will be defending the policies of Franklin Roosevelt, while the local team will uphold the power of the United States Supreme Court.

The question for the debate which looms as a major issue in the coming presidential campaign is: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and legislature."

Gardner was a seven-letter athlete at Harvard in the chess of 1908. He served in the Navy during the war as an officer and is a former secretary of the Harvard Corporation. Last spring Gardner was chief marshal at the 25th reunion of his class.

MAN SLUGGED,
ROBBED OF \$25

A robber hit and not so slugged Edward Sweeney, 28, Lynn market proprietor, and escaped with \$25 today.

Sweeney was hit on the head from behind while counting contents of the cash register in his store in Union street. He said he was unconscious for a few minutes and when his senses returned, he found the cash gone.

There is a possibility the robber may have hidden in the store and eluded a police search at midnight.

At that time a woman neighbor saw a man climb a ladder to the second-story flat roof and open a skylight. She called police. They searched the store through the skylight and made a search. Finding nobody, they concluded the man had fled.

DIAMOND RINGS FREE!
In All Jewelry History no offer like this. Turn at once to our advertisement on

PAGE 9
59c
a single pair
usually 60c

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Dies at Age of 97
Westfield, Dec. 3.—William E. Hartwell, 97, whose two brothers went to death in the Civil War while he drew the lot which kept him home to run the farm, died today.

Jouraine
11 Ave. St.
Washington St. at Winter

Spade
is your trump card in

Chiffon Stockings
First Quality, Full Fashioned, Our Xmas tree

2 pairs \$1.10
a single pair usually 60c

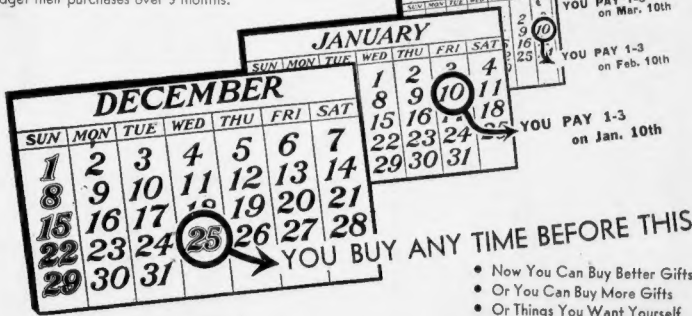
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

The New HOVEY'S

Invites You to Join Our Special Christmas Club!
From Now until Dec. 24th you may Purchase \$25 to \$100
Worth of Merchandise and Take 3 Months to Pay

We believe this Special Christmas buying plan will be welcomed by thousands who prefer to budget their purchases over 3 months.

Join Hovey's New
"Christmas Credit Club"

This is the Xmas Item
3 Months to Pay for Purchases of \$25 to \$100

Here's How You Benefit By It:

- You can buy every gift you'd really like to give—overlook nobody, and no opportunity to make someone happy.
- You can, if you like, give better gifts this year—gifts that, by their luxury and fineness, really express the love and friendship you give with them.
- You can buy the things you want and need YOURSELF—a new dance floor for holiday parties, a good winter coat, a new radio, curtains for the living room, shoes for the children.
- You can buy what you like, within the limits of your Christmas Credit Club account—enjoy having it yourself or the pleasure of giving to others—and be free of any worry or embarrassment about someone overlooked, or distressing bills to be met in the near future.

- On Purchases from \$25 to \$100;
- Pay 1-3 on Jan. 10th.
- Pay 1-3 on Feb. 10th.
- 1-3 on March 10th.
- Small carrying charge.
- To open a Hovey Christmas Credit Club account, see our Credit manager, Fourth Floor.
- The Hovey "Christmas Credit Club" is not a regular charge account, but a special Christmas arrangement, for those who do not have a charge account.

BOSSY GILLIS WINS, 5 MAYORS UNSEATED IN ELECTIONS

Out of six mayors seeking re-election, only one today had assurance of a city hall seat in 1936.

Highlights of the vote in 13 cities going to the polls, none of which elected chief executives, were the victories of Mayor George J. Bates in Salem and Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis in Newburyport.

Bates was the only mayor re-elected, while Gillis was returned to the office he held from 1928 to 1932. Bates was unopposed, but Gillis was given a battle by John M. Kelleher in a record breaking vote.

The final figures gave Gillis 4011 to Kelleher for reelection.

BAKER BEATIN
Mayors who went down to defeat were Horace C. Baker of Brockton; Dr. George H. Brewster of Gloucester; Henry J. Toepfer of Haverhill; Arthur E. Ball of Leominster; and O'Neil Dwyer of Chelsea.

Mayor Baker, a Republican, was beaten in Brockton by Lawrence L. Crowley, Democrat, by 282 votes, and it appeared likely that a recount would be asked there.

Attorney Weston T. Friend triumphed in Gloucester over Mayor Brewster, while Mayor Toepfer was defeated by a margin of 1205 votes over Mayor Ball.

At Chelsea the victor was John J. Stolina, former mayor, who was elected by more than 2000 votes over Mayor Dwyer.

Councilor Arthur E. Poole won his 1000 vote over Mayor Dwyer. Attorney Weston T. Friend triumphed in Gloucester over Mayor Brewster, while Mayor Toepfer was defeated by a margin of 1205 votes over Mayor Ball.

Three recounts loomed in Peabody, two of which will be asked, by Councilors Thomas J. Mullane and Edwin A. Dunne, who were defeated, and the other by George J. Bagan, a newcomer, but in Ward 2 to Maurice T. Hallinan.

BUY NOW!
GIFTS for the Entire Family
VICTORY
ALL WOOL
Plaid
Coats
"FULLY KASHA LINED
FULL BELT
\$4.77
(Size 14-20)

GIRLS' ALL WOOL
Snow Suits
(Toque to Match)
\$6.75
(Size 7-10)

HEATING SYSTEMS
We are Air, Steam, Hot Water, Warm Air, and Electric Heating Experts.
As Low as \$139.50
No money down
3 Years to Pay—F. H. A. Plan
We are heating specialists and have thousands of these heating systems to customers all over New England. We will make a free estimate of your home on application. Please write for New Heating Catalog.

NO MONEY DOWN
3 Years to Pay—F. H. A. Plan
We are heating specialists and have thousands of these heating systems to customers all over New England. We will make a free estimate of your home on application. Please write for New Heating Catalog.

WATER SUPPLY CO.
70 Summer St., Boston
Lynn Branch—111 Market Street
No. 4
ERECTOR SET \$3.98
With water A wonderful water saving device. This is the only water saving device on the market. It is made of brass and is guaranteed to last for years. It is the only water saving device on the market. It is made of brass and is guaranteed to last for years.

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'Bad Boy' Again Mayor

A strange encounter and a forced kiss with two hoodlums last night was discussed today by Congressman William E. Connolly of Lynn.

Connolly said that while driving from downtown Boston last night to attend a Townsend club meeting, he was stopped by two men who pressed a gun into his back and ordered him to "drive where we tell you."

After a few blocks, Connolly said he headed the men off. "Do you know who I am? I'm Congressman Connolly of Lynn. Neither answered, I said, and then he asked: "May, is either of you a war hero?"

He got no answer to this query, and later he stopped the car at a curb and said: "Well, gentlemen, this is as far as I go."

Whereupon without reply, the two hoodlums got into the car and drove off. Connolly said they left behind a black bag which he seized and running after the men, returned it to them.

Vote in Quincy
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ACCUSER'S COLLAPSE

Hysteria Halts Clark 'Fagin' Trial
In his testimony, Orsay said he met Clark in California four years ago and Clark employed him at the site of the forthcoming Democratic National Convention.

Clark tried to keep me on the straight and narrow path in California," said Orsay, "but in New York he had guilty knowledge of my activities and advised me."

Raymond, showing nothing of emotion, testified: "It was a very cool man in Miami when I met Mr. Clark. Later I met him and Orsay in New York. I called at Mr. Clark's house and asked for the boys. He told me they were out on a sidewalk and he didn't particularly approve of such things, but he needed the money."

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FIVE CITIES BID TO DEMOCRATS

Washington, Dec. 4 (INS)—Expressing belief that the site of the forthcoming Democratic National Convention today will be determined politically, Postmaster General E. A. Tamm said today that he probably will be received from five cities.

They include Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco.

The final choice, Tamm said, will be made by the Democratic National Committee which will meet in Washington, January 7 or 8. Tamm believes that San Francisco will bid for the convention "if they think that they can get it."

He added that Philadelphia and Chicago have adequate facilities, but emphasized that no definite location has yet been determined. "I don't care where we go," he said. "Politically it doesn't make any difference."

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CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND NEED SETS NEW RECORD

"We won't have anything for Christmas, but all I'm asking for is something good for my mother to eat..."

"If you could help us just a little—even a can of soup for the children will be appreciated..."

Every mail brings them in increasing numbers, warm-hearted appeals to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor from the poor, the jobless, the despairing, who still have hope in you.

And every mail brings some response to their appeal from big-hearted Bostonians, warm-hearted new Englanders who may not be wealthy but have something to spare for the less fortunate.

The need is great, greater than ever before in the 23 years of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

But the need is not greater than the generosity of the fortunate. On 18 1/2 Let's transform an abundance of want into an abundance of plenty in a record number of homes this Christmas.

MORE BENEFITS
Benefit dances and entertainments for the fund continue in the making today with one of a high type scheduled for Saturday. That is the ball and entertainment sponsored by the Peapack-Walkey Club at Normandie Ballroom, next

door to Keith's Theater on Washington street.

The club is composed of girl employees of the American and Advertiser. They staged a benefit last year that was a remarkable success from every standpoint.

STAR ENTERTAINERS
Tonight's program surpasses even that of last year and includes among headline entertainers, Joe Lally, of Belmont, WAAB radio; the pitchee team of Wollaston, talented girl specialty dancers, and James Downey, of Brighton, the Irish thrush. Music will be by Hulse-McLague Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the Normandie door, at 10 cents for gentlemen, 40 cents for ladies—and there'll be 50 worth of fun plus the priceless satisfaction of having helped.

There's another big benefit time in the making at brilliant Club Mayfair on Broadway, South End, next Sunday evening.

Maestro Benny Ginzburg has lined up a city block of talent, including Andrea O'Brien, Larry Thornton, and the comedy team, star, and Alice O'Leary, no less. And a host of others from stage and radio, state officials and other dignitaries will attend.

AT BRUNSWICK
On Thursday, December 12, in the beautiful Casino Room at The Brunswick, Boylston and Chestnut streets, another Basket Fund entertainment will be held under the direction of Managing Director L. Marshall Thompson and Executive.

Two nights later, on Saturday, December 16, the Basket Fund will benefit from the annual Gala Skaters' Frolic at Boston Arena, on St. Pauling street.

Here are some more pleasurable appeals for aid:

CASE NO. 8
This is another unfortunate mother appealing to you.

My husband died a few months ago, leaving me with two children, a boy and a girl. You could imagine how I feel when the head of the house is missing. But I console myself because I know that God has called him to Him. But it breaks my heart to see my children expecting something for Christmas and I know I am unable to get anything for them.

I am a sick woman, suffering from several illnesses. I must go to the hospital some day, and operated on and I do not know when I will return for me.

I wish nothing serious happens for Christmas and nothing that I wish nothing serious happens for Christmas and nothing that I wish nothing serious happens for Christmas.

So I wish I spend a happy Christmas with my children who are fatigued this year. I wish you will not forget this needy family. I will appreciate anything you will do for us. Please do not forget us.

This family lives in East Boston. Anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 8.

CASE NO. 9
Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a girl 15 years old and I am writing with regard to my family. We are in the work and get so little and there are six of us children. My mother is in the tuberculosis hospital in Mattapan and none of us is able to work. We would appreciate very much if you could send a basket. We expect our father home for the holiday and would like have something to give him. We don't mind for ourselves we want him to have a happy Christmas. Please try and help us.

This family lives in South Boston. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 9.

CASE NO. 10
I am writing to see if you will give us a Christmas Basket, for my father is not working and will not be able to get us anything this year. We did not have anything for anything for Thanksgiving, and the oldest is 15 years of age, and has heart trouble. Not one of my sisters has a decent pair of shoes, some of the shoes are right off, and their feet are on the ground. I am 14 years old, and have had you give us a basket and make our Christmas happy on anybody else. You can send someone to investigate if you want to, they'll find this worthy case.

This family lives in Everett, anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000 and ask for Case No. 10.

CASE NO. 11
I am appealing to you to send me a Christmas Basket as I have six small children and could use some shoes and extra clothes, if you can help me.

Their father has deserted them

Governor Buys Basket Fund Party Ticket



Governor Curley at the Christmas Basket Fund party.

ANN MARSTERS

Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser feature writer, sells Governor Curley a ticket to the Club Mayfair party, Sunday night, December 8, proceeds of which go to the American-Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. Thanks to the courtesy of the Mayfair management, the program of the benefit evening will be one enlisting a record array of talented entertainers.

BASKET APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED
In order that Christmas Baskets may only go to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi, or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Brother Lost, Boston Boy Stranded
New York, Dec. 4 (AP)—Twelve-year-old John Heckman, a "somewhere around Boston" was wondering today what had become of his missing family.

John came to New York with his brother, Francis, 15, on November 20.

The elder Heckman lost his job in a Massachusetts steel mill the day before, and the two departed from "some little town" around Boston in the hope Francis could find employment here.

Sunday, big brother took John to a movie. "He didn't say good-bye to me," John said, "and after the younger had waited vainly for several hours, a kind stranger notified police."

Today Johnny is at the Children's Society—and any time Francis wants to drop by and pick him up, it's O. K. with him.

Methodist Pastor Drowns Himself
North Charlestown, N. H., Dec. 4.—After breaking away from an elderly pastor, who said he attempted to restrain him, Rev. Russell M. Gulick, 25-year-old pastor of the Methodist Church, plunged into the Connecticut river and both Gulick and his young wife were in poor health and he recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

Almer B. Wilson, elderly farmer, related that while walking with the pastor, the pastor began to run toward the stream. He said he caught and grappled with the clergyman and was pulled into the river himself, waist deep, before Gulick broke away from him, swam out a short distance and sank.

Runaway Girl's Troubles Solved
Mildred E. Rice, 22, St. Junebury, Vt., runaway located by arrest for theft in a Boston store Monday, completed settlement of her troubles with the courts today when she received a 30-day suspended sentence in Dedham and was promised a job.

The girl, former housemaid, pleaded guilty to stealing \$30 from a Needham woman who employed her several months ago. Yesterday, in Boston, she pleaded guilty to larceny of a coat from a downtown store and was placed on probation.

CLEANSING
MURRAY'S 129 SUMMER ST. (COR. OF SOUTH STATION-500 SEATON)
Now! We can furnish you with a choice of one of our straight razors.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., at the corner of Washington and Bedford streets.

BISHOP ASSAILS CHURCH ROWS

Fitchburg, Dec. 4.—Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, today was on record as bitterly opposed to what he charged were the pride, political jockeying and bickering of ecclesiastical groups for holding back the work of the church.

Speaking at the opening of a two-day session of the council, Bishop Burns assailed the "unhappy competition of various competitors in breaking down mission work and interfering with the work of the church."

Leaving out at the widespread increase in gambling, he declared that the evil is "rotting the character and will of the American people and gives us great concern, as does the reckless orgy of standing, crying and driving drunkards."

Tech Fraternities Survive Slump
College fraternities have been able to hold their own during the years of the depression, according to statistics at Tech. In spite of the fact that the student body of the fraternity houses have always managed to fill their quarters with members, since the year 1929, when the membership was at a minimum.

Pigeon Picked Up 125 Miles at Sea
A carrier pigeon wearing a steel band on his left leg bearing the numbers HCAP2123 and aboard on his right leg No. GHHS41-1298 is held at Fish pier by its owner.

The bird was picked up estimated 135 miles southeast of Boston Light by the steam trawler Kingfisher, owned by the Portland Trawling Company of Gorton, Conn.

POPEYE, the Salar Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

\$1000 Reward for Cartoon Of National Tax Pest

One thousand dollar award. What does the tax collector look like?

For the best cartoon conception of the latest national pest, the Hearst newspapers are going to pay \$1000.

They want a character instantly recognizable; a figure that will portray the oppression of excessive taxes as accurately as Rollin Kirby's black-clad character expressed the narrowness of prohibition; as Homer Davenport's overfed corporation baron expressed the greed of the grasping trusts.

Every cartoonist, professional and amateur, is invited to submit his drawings before December 15 to the King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East 45th street, New York.

Announcement of the prize competition was made at the Banquet dinner in New York City in connection with the silver jubilee of George McManus' popular comic strip, "Bringing Up Father."

Troopers Guard Shoe Shop Removal
Guarded by five state troopers, the Jay Shoes Company of Marlborough was moved into its new quarters in Fitchburg, Cambridge, today.

The police guard was provided at the request of officials of the Jay Company, who feared that possible trouble might be experienced from certain shoe workers because the firm had moved from Marlboro.

Don't Let ANYTHING Keep You Away!
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co. 50th ANNIVERSARY GOLDEN JUBILEE

DELICIOUS CAKES Made By DOROTHY MUIR'S—Individually Packed

FREE PRIZE BIRTHDAY CAKES

GOV. CURLEY WILL BE HERE!

1000 PRIZE CAKES ABSOLUTELY FREE!

To the First 1000 People Entering Our Stores

FRIDAY MORNING Between 9:30 and 11:00

Lucky Cakes contain winning tickets redeemable immediately for

FREE Bulova Watches Diamond Rings Swank Sets Chrome Gifts

FREE Radio Novelty Jewelry Fountain Pens Dishes

FREE Valtham Watches Toilet Sets Leather Goods Billfolds

ALSO \$2500.00 in Merchandise Credit Checks!

NOTHING TO BUY! NO RED TAPE!

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR FURTHER STARTLING NEWS!

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. 365 Washington St.—cor. Bromfield 503 Washington St.—near Temple Pl.

At Both Stores

SHOPPER 2 HOUR CLEARANCE 4 DYEING A WINTER ST. 7th Floor 80 Temple Pl. 7th Floor

At Both Stores

Tuttle's 53 Summer St. Boston COR. OF CHURCH

Ready Thursday at 9 HAT

AND SCARF SETS

50c

Ideal for Winter Sports A Practical Xmas Gift

Colors, Styles, and Prices

This is our Christmas Tree Item

Mail Orders, 15c Extra

No Stamp—No Postage

There's a Tuttle's store in your town.

Ready Thursday at 9

COTTON DRESSES

1

Pre-Shrunk Guaranteed Fast Color

Hundreds of youthful and modern styles in a large array of color combinations. Sizes 14 to 18

Not worn 15c Extra

Butler's 71 SUMMER ST.

15 For Your Old Radio Piano—Phonograph

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

Regular \$64.50

Trade-In \$15.00

You Pay Only \$49.50

50c a Week

NO MONEY DOWN

STUART'S 58 STUART ST.

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FARMERS URGE ROOSEVELT TO CUT RATES

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 4 (US)—A group of substantial farmers from the countryside surrounding Warm Springs had an engagement to call on President Roosevelt today to suggest a further reduction of the interest rate on farm mortgages to 2 or 3 per cent.

In advance of their talk with the President it appeared the burden of farm debt was still worrying these farm-owners of Meriwether County, Ga., despite a pledged improvement in conditions generally during the past year. They said the last Congressional action in reducing interest was not sufficient. Two per cent would be ideal, and 3 per cent would be a fairly good compromise.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked them to the Little White House here on the slope of Pine Mountain because he wanted their reaction to the efforts of his Administration to bring the farming communities back to a more equitable basis with the urban population.

Meanwhile, deep mystery continued to cloak the intentions of the bankers President Roosevelt charged in Atlanta with having told him panicky in early 1933 that the national debt could be stretched to 35 or 70 billions of dollars.

The President calmly met assertions of the American Bankers' association that none of their members were guilty by saying he had a list of those who were such a statement.

Also, he said he had letters in the White House files. And finally he suggested it might be worthwhile to look up the files of the financial journals for the first months of his administration—although this was taken here by observers as a possible tip to the bankers called at the White House.

Mayor Plans Milk Fund for Boston
A milk fund similar to that sponsored in New York City by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst will soon come into existence here, Mayor Mansfield announced today.

Proceeds of the fund will be used to provide milk for undernourished children of needy Boston families. Funds will probably be raised through the medium of athletic contests, the mayor said.

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9 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT PENNSYLVANIA "PEMBROKE" RYE WHISKEY
\$1.25 per quart
\$6.95 per gallon
HAYWARD LIQUOR CO.
143-145 SUMMIT ST. L1B 1301
Corner South Street
570 WASHINGTON ST. L1B 2157
Corner Hayward Place
BOTH STORES OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

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PORTABLE
The Ideal Christmas Gift
On Sale for one week only
AT A SENSATIONAL PRICE!
\$175
This portable is built for years of service. Limited quantity at this price.
FIVE FREE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING
Complete with Carrying Case
★ PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY ★
Complete Stocks of Remingtons, Underwood, Corona

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HAN. 8585
New England's Largest Typewriter House

You Supply the Missing Wise-Crack



ANN DVORAK, DICK POWELL, FRED ALLEN, FATSY KELLY
Here are Ann Dvorak, Dick Powell, Fred Allen and Fatsy Kelly in "Thanks a Million" at Lowe's State and Orpheum Theaters. Write the remarks in the "ballon" issuing from Fred's lips and win a \$10 prize.

\$10 Prize Offered For Gag

Can you use a little extra cash for Christmas?
Then here is your opportunity to share in a list of cash prizes and a \$10 prize offered by the Boston Evening American and Lowe's State and Orpheum Theaters. It's all very simple and all you are required to do is furnish funny gags to the photographs that will appear daily in the American.

You submit the gag. And if they're funny enough we'll submit the prize. You are to fill in the "ballon" with the puns, gags or mail in until the complete series of pictures have appeared.

In the production of "Thanks a Million," which furnished the first gag for this contest, are such popular screen and radio stars as Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Fatsy Kelly, and his violin, Raymond Walburn, Paul Whiteman, and his band and the Tenth Club.

For the funniest gag received in cash will be awarded. There will be a second prize of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1.00 for the third, fourth and fifth prizes. The next 25 gags by the judges will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets or either Lowe's State or Orpheum.

All gags must be addressed to the "Thanks a Million" gag contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Northup square, Boston, Mass., not later than Tuesday midnight, December 10.

Employees of the Boston Evening American and Lowe's Theaters are not allowed to take part in this contest.

Clipper Soars For Honolulu
Midway Island, Dec. 4 (AP)—The China Clipper took off for Honolulu at 6:12 a. m. (1:12 p. m. Eastern Standard Time), today on another leg of the trans-Pacific air-mail service. The distance is 1023 miles. The clipper is returning to Alameda, Cal., from Manila.

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Lansome to File Townsend Bill
Senator Joseph A. Lansome, Jr. of the North End, today planned to file a Townsend plan bill for Massachusetts. Under the bill the state would provide \$75 monthly to worthy citizens 65 years of age or over.

Loses Anyway
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4 (AP)—Herbert Bailey beat off two negroes who tried to hold him up as he parked his truck. In the scuffle he was established.

He drove to a hospital and where he was not after treatment his truck had been stolen.

G-MAN, SLEUTH SHOT IN CLUB

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP)—Two men, one a federal revenue agent, were shot to death at a night club near here early today after they had been thrown from the place by "bouncers" who said they had attempted a holdup.

Authorities said no witnesses to the shooting could be found. Guests at the club said they knew nothing of the "bouncers," Types Parks and G. R. McCullough.

Vernie Hamilton, driver of the taxicab in which the federal agent, Louis Pappas, 42, rode to the club with George Stewart, former detective captain, said they had been making routine license checks at beer taverns.

Harry Brill, Pappas's superior here, said the agent's record was "good."

Asked who fired the fatal shots, both prisoners replied: "I don't know."

Sheriff Marks said one unfired cartridge was found in Parker's pistol, and one shell was missing from McCullough's weapon.

All contestants will have until Easter week to complete their models, replicas of the Sikorsky S-35 airplane, the official Junior Birdmen plane, but no entries will be accepted after January 1.

Contestants may obtain a plan a S-35 airplane and blueprints and step-by-step instructions.

John DeMonaco may be obtained by writing to Junior Birdmen Scale Model Competition, Twenty-five cents must be enclosed in the letter but this fee will be returned if and when the contestant's model is offered in the wing elimination.

New England contestants are:

John A. DeMonaco, Lawrence R. Andra, Bart Bratton, Robert E. Shaw, Leslie C. Woodman, Vincent Barberan, David Bloom, Bill Cohen, John L. England, Milton Zaranichny, Pauline Forand, John F. Fraser, Thomas L. Grady, Wayne G. Johnson, Andrew Loane, David Meuse, Thomas Murphy, Lawrence Onalizio, John Papageorge, John A. Powers, Jr., Albert C. Romano, Stephen J. Sardella, William Semchenko, Everett Smith, Elwood Taylor and Maurice Wood.

NECKWEAR
All silk! Hand tailored! Wool linings, resilient construction. Large assortment of patterns.
Kmas Gift Box with each purchase
55c 2 FOR \$1

ROYAL
MEN'S SHOP
35 TREMONT ST.
NEXT DOOR HOWARDS

J.S. ROUND & CO.
Dependable Gifts for Christmas
\$1 Deposit—\$1 a Week
\$39.75
\$24.62
\$14.62
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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MOORE TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

National headquarters of the Junior Birdmen has set January 1 as the deadline for entry in the scale model competition in which \$1000 is offered as the top prize.

All contestants will have until Easter week to complete their models, replicas of the Sikorsky S-35 airplane, the official Junior Birdmen plane, but no entries will be accepted after January 1.

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PAGE'S Christmas Gifts
For The "Hard To Please"
The Lap Table—In adjustable to fit any chair. Makes an ideal table for games, writing, refreshments. A wonderful gift for everybody. \$4.25
The Chair—Designed for comfort, posture, in "the" pose. The most comfortable, practical chair we have ever made. \$24.80
See us at a Christmas Tree Show!

F. H. PAGE CO.
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NECKWEAR
All silk! Hand tailored! Wool linings, resilient construction. Large assortment of patterns.
Kmas Gift Box with each purchase
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MEN'S SHOP
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The first faint flicker of light for Boston's night-time safety

Two hundred years ago Boston slept peacefully in the knowledge that night watchmen were making their rounds armed with flickering lanterns and lusty lungs. Later, in 1750, public-spirited Bostonians set up their own lamps outside their doors and tended them in the public interest. By 1773 enthusiastic citizens had raised money enough to provide three hundred lamps set at strategic points within the city.

From these faint flickerings has grown Boston's modern lighting system which musters over 23,000 street lights. They illuminate over 1,000 miles of the city's highways and byways. The newest lamp in this great circuit, which will brighten your path across Copley Square, sheds light rays of three thousand candlepower!

And alert merchants meanwhile have

discovered the selling power of night light so that you may plan tomorrow's purchase as you window-shop tonight.

Behind this great network of light stand unfailing sources of electricity and illuminating gas. It has long been a privilege of this bank to serve as customers the companies which provide this vital protection to the community.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Five Debutantes Are Honored At Luncheon, Dance

By BETTY ALDEN

TODAY in the debutante world is what sports fans call a "double-header" . . . The practice of holding two games or seasons in one day has long been popular in baseball, basketball and hockey and recently it was even tried in boxing . . . So it is not surprising that debas have decided to try the same stunt and stage a couple of large parties in one day . . . and as a "special added attraction," to again lapse into the vernacular of the sports writers, today there are not only two honored debas, but five.

At a large luncheon at the Algonquin Club, Janice Miner and Louise English were the prima donnas, and this evening all the debas and their escorts will wind up at the house dance which Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Soule are giving at the former's home for Frances Fabyan, Ann Soule and Kitty Fiske.

This afternoon strollers on Commonwealth avenue who chanced to look up at the front of the Algonquin Club were surprised to notice that the large, usually complacent bay window on the second floor, seemed to wink slyly and then acquire a more aloof, austere air of patient dignity.

Nor was the illusion purely imaginary, for the winking was the closing of the long velvet curtains and as two debutantes and their mothers formed their receding line on the other side of these curtains, the attitude of dignity was justified.

If these same passersby had been able to peek inside, they would have witnessed a colorful tableau . . . The alcove formed in the bay window by the long mullery curtains was banked on either end with colorful masses of golden chrysanthemums which harmonized with the soft gray velvet of Louise English's gown and the royal purple which fashioned her mother's dress . . . To brighten her ensemble Miss English carried tall-manner roses.

Green orchids blended with the pale green trimmings on Janice Miner's black dress and Mrs. Walter C. Miner, her mother, also wore black . . . When luncheon was served the room resounded with the babble of about a hundred girls . . . and at each table there was one girl, designated as a hostess, to keep the conversational ball rolling and everybody happy . . . The hostesses were Frankie Holmes, post deb, Betty Prescott, Elizabeth Marion, Polly Long, Millicent Leeds, Faith Ware, Peggy Capper, Lois Green and Virginia Richmond.

Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. English of Brookline, and was one of James's classmates last year at Beaver . . . The latter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Miner, whose home is in Wellesley Hills . . .

Many Dinners to Precede Dance
MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH DANCE is causing a great deal of excitement and lots of dinners will precede it . . . The largest one will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Fiske of Beacon street, for the three debas, their most intimate friends and the ushers for the dance . . . Kitty Fiske, her niece, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Fiske of Watertown, R. I., has to make her Boston debut without the comfort of having her parents at her side, as Mr. Fiske's illness prevents them from coming . . . She can always be counted upon to wear the lovely Cinderella clothes we all dream about, and has chosen for this evening a white crepe dress embroidered with a fine silver thread . . . fashioned with a high draped neckline in front, a low back decollete edged with ruffles of the material and a slim fitted bodice and skirt . . . A wreath of silver flowers in her hair, silver slippers and a corsage of gardenias will complete her outfit . . . Her own particular out of town friend at the dinner will be Sylvia De Witt of Dallas, Texas, her classmate at Wellesley . . .

Having two debas in three days, in the two social strongholds of the Eastern coast, makes life pretty exciting for "Fuzzy" Fabyan, but she will surely be back from Baltimore in time to unpack the white satin bachelors cotton gown and slip into it for her bow to Bontanoia tonight . . . Ann Soule, the third guest of honor, has chosen a colorful gown of dusty pink satin and her mother, Mrs. Leslie Soule, will wear dark blue crepe . . .

Betty Ware Honored at Dinner
ANOTHER IMPORTANT DINNER group will be gathered at the Somerset Club to honor Betty Ware, the Storer P.'s debutante daughter . . . Mr. William Marriot Welch will be host and place cards will be laid for about thirty guests, including Molly Ayer, Carolyn Pierce, Trucilla Thorndike, Mary Trumbull, Nancy Ames and Alice Plimpton . . . Betty Ware, who is the deb chosen vice-chairman of the new Vincent Club members, has been making her entrance into the social swirl at a series of small parties instead of one large presentation dance or tea . . . This evening she will wear a frock of turquoise velvet made quite simply with a feminine shirred bodice and skirt . . .

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT ALL OVER
Lose space and back ache as the call muscles your feet and legs are tired and sore. This can be caused by foot structure.
DR. J. M. BERNSTEIN
FOOT SPECIALIST
140 BOSTON ST. Opp. Common

DEBUTANTE Performs Usher Duty at Statler Morning Musicales



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
WHILE POURERS in readiness for the coffee which preceded the Morning Musicales at the Statler today, Dorothy Dow chose a quiet spot to sit and guard her pile of programs until her duties as an usher began. Miss Dow is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Dow of Cambridge.

Club Calendar

TODAY
6:30 p. m. — Watertown Junior Women's Club, in women's clubhouse, supper meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Winthrop Junior Women's Club, at the home of Miss Anita Carrington, Bartlett road, business meeting.
New Century Club of Needham, in Town Hall, lecture.
8:15 p. m. — Mass. State Assoc. of

Style Show By Club
"Consider it as you will, the popular debutante fashion show mannequins, who have not been called upon to display their modeling ability for the past few weeks, will again reveal their activities on all of next Friday, December 13. The bi-monthly jinx connected with Friday the 13th does not seem to frighten the girls for many have accepted invitations to promenade at the Charlotte Cushman Club fashion show which is to be held at the Rmney Room of the Hotel Vendome on that dread date. Miss Joan Chapin, one of the newly elected delegates members of the Vincent Club, was among the first to accept, perhaps because her post-debut sister, Martha Chase, is going to be present, acting as head usher.

Others who will model cruise and winter resort clothes and take part in the mock wedding are Nancy Brown, Betty Tibbott, Elizabeth Watson, Constance Matthes and Miriam Little. Russian tea will be served during the afternoon, and Princess Nadia Orlovskaya will open the show with a prologue on perfume, personality and clothes.

TO CHEER HIS MORNINGS for months to come!
NO MATTER how long you shop—no matter what you get him at anything like the price—nothing can give him more pleasure than his attractive gift, cartoon of 30 Gillette Blades. Your dealer has it or can get it for you quickly.

GILLETTE BLADES
PACKAGE OF 30 GILLETTE BLADES \$2.45
Sole dealer in Boston and vicinity
Popular Prices 75c to \$2.

Fashion Shows, Bridges Planned To Entertain

Roxbury Alumnae By Marguerite Downey

ALUMNAE of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame will welcome its members and guests at the opening tea and bridge, Saturday at the academy. Mrs. Daniel Dacey, Jr., formerly Eleanor Granahan of Wollaston . . . chairmans the event.

Former presidents of the alumnae will pour and members of the class of '35 will assist. Prizes will be chosen by Mrs. Martin Caulfield, Mrs. Henry Foley, Mrs. Evelyn McManus, Mrs. William Casey, Marie Coppola, Dorothy Devoy, Aurelia Burke, Mary Hyman and Patricia Gormley. Communion services will be in charge of Margaret Balloway. Assisting her are Janice Pusch, Catherine and Frances O'Brien and Matt Gallagher. Also Scott Fitzgerald, Margaret Brewin, Faith Fincher, Mary McEller, Helen Greer, Eleanor Baker, Mrs. Paul Hines and Dorothy Woodbury.

St. Elizabeth Bazaar a Success
The appearance of two French cloths . . . natively attired in crisp uniforms, starched hats and all . . . was one of the most amazing things about the Guild of St. Elizabeth bazaar at the Cooper-Piazza state suite yesterday. Guild workers buzzed in amazement, but after probing beneath the graceful paint, moustaches and all . . . discovered Mrs. William B. Burke and Alice Foley, who had arrived in the charge of the "Black Over," which offered the guests a variety of delicious tarts and a variety of goodies . . . all to the Guild's bazaar in Roxbury.

Lady Luck Table
Mary Reardon and Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen spent the day wrapping purchases and Mrs. F. Foley got a great deal of fun from the Lady Luck table over which Mrs. Reardon presided and snared generous-minded customers into trying their fortune for a dollar fee.

Mrs. David Johnson sold flowers to Mrs. Thomas Dewitt, who appropriately attired for the chilly weather in a black wool coat . . . laden with Persian. Louise Fitzpatrick was all prepared for a busy day at her cosmetic table. So she topped her frock with a wide brimmed hat of green broadcloth. Miss Kiley dropped in between classes at Radcliffe to do some Christmas shopping . . . her purple tweed suit a delightful contrast with her gilt coat hanger. Her mother, Mrs. John C. Kiley, did not forget to bring a gift for her mother, Mrs. Matthew Fox and Mrs. M. Leaver Smith.

Mrs. Frederick Crosby paused in her shopping tour to chat with Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick about the latter's daughter, Sally, who seems determined to have a stage career. In New York, where she's been living since early fall.

Served Luncheon
In another knock leading off from the party for some time, Mrs. Dancy Carney held forth . . . offering flowers, salad and tempting cakes for luncheon and hot biscuits later. A bevy of younger club members were present to help in the service . . . Mrs. Emily Mitchell, who had brought red trimming for her white linen frock . . . Mrs. Donald Sharpy, who had brought a new-like sweater with a snap placket and apron and Mrs. D. Florence Eaton, Margaret Dewitt and Mildred Kitteredge. Others awaiting with plans are Mrs. John Daley in gray vel-



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
AURELIA BURKE PATRICIA GORMLEY and **MARY METIVIER** of Ashmont, Patricia Gormley of Roxbury and Mary Metivier of Milton are apog with interest over the bridge and tea Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame is having at the school Saturday. Former presidents of the alumnae will be in charge of the tea tables and the academy's class of 1935 will be guests of honor.

teen . . . Mrs. Arthur Culburn, attractive in green crepe . . . and Mrs. Gerald Baker in a shirred frock of dubonnet wool.

Court St. Ann Plans Party
Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, seems to have gone in for the old gambling sport with its "part-mutuals" where the profits and "lucky numbers" . . . features at its annual charity party Friday and Saturday at St. Ann's School hall, Neponset.

Kathryn Healey is managing the part-mutual affair. Aiding her are Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. Eva Glynn, Margaret Hanlon, Katherine Taylor, Margaret Kenney, Marge McDonough and Maroon O'Connell. "Filling Station" is the name applied to the cake and candy table under the direction of Molly Clary, Isabelle Kitteredge, Catherine Shean, Mary Doliverty, Mrs. Edna McDonald, Mrs. Martin Flood and Mrs. Mary Clary.

In charge of the "lucky numbers" are Mary Healey, Kathleen Dwyer, Anne Callahan, Mrs. Grace Devoy, Anne Sweeney, Mildred Walker, Margaret Murray and Mary Donahue. Patrons will do their bit for Christmas charity on Saturday afternoon when they make merry under the direction of Josephine Vaughan. "Old Fishing Hole" . . . gift and novelty table and a supply of home-made goods are being sold by Mrs. Florence Eaton, Margaret Dewitt and Mildred Kitteredge. Others awaiting with plans are Mrs. John Daley in gray vel-

350 Club Selects Mannequins

FASHION SHOW of latest knitted wear and an evening of bridge are being planned by 350 Club to swell the coffers of its Christmas fund. Eleanor Sullivan of Salem is directing the party which is slated for Friday evening at the Hotel Westminister.

Madeline O'Connor is planning the fashion show. Among Greater Boston girls displaying fashion's last word in knitted tops will be Eleanor Sullivan of Boston, Helen Brennan of Brighton, Kay Watson of Salem, Helene Crowley of Jamaica Plain, Katherine Doolley of Roxbury, Mary Jane Kehoe of Salem, Phyllis O'Connell of Chestnut Hill and Alice Barry of Jamaica Plain. At the regular monthly meeting of the league, Sunday afternoon, December 15, Emmanuel College girls will entertain with Christmas carols.

Committee members include Mrs. Madeline Holland, Mrs. Edward Goode, Kathryn Glynn, Agnes Goode, Gertrude Smiley, Loretta Robinson and Margaret Donovan of Newton.

First monthly bridge of Emmanuel League will be held at the college, 400 The Fenway, on next Tuesday evening as hostesses are Mrs. Walter Doherty, Mrs. Walter Parr, Mrs. Patrick A. McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas A. O'Connell, Mrs. John R. Placido and Mrs. John J. Nyhan.

At the regular monthly meeting of the league, Sunday afternoon, December 15, Emmanuel College girls will entertain with Christmas carols.

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The STATLER for the best dance music in town
JOE REICHMAN
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Military Brush Set . . . in fine pickan . . . gold toolled leather with laced edge. \$5

Pinch Bottle . . . with silver deposit sports scene. \$3

Xmas Tree Item Writing Case . . . in gold toolled leather with laced edge. \$2

Picture Frame . . . in gold toolled leather, opening size 6"x8". \$5

Zipper Bag . . . in hand bordered cowhide . . . with talon fastener. In English russet or black . . . 18" x 10". \$12.50

SEND Personal Christmas cards this year. Cards defintely your own . . . intimate . . . near to the heart. Select your favorite snapshot and let us help you make a photographic greeting card from the negative. New and attractive samples on display here now.
And—for an inexpensive holiday remembrance—we suggest one of our specially made Etchcraft Enlargements from one of your best negatives. They're real works of art—prized gifts in any household. Come in and see samples.

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**Win Cash for
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GIFTS**

**Win Cash for
HOLIDAY
GIFTS**

\$250.00

IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize . . . \$50.00

2nd Prize . . . \$25.00

3rd Prize . . . \$15.00

4th to 8th Prizes

\$10.00 each

22 Prizes of

\$5.00 each

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**Read
Every Ad in
Today's Issue
of the
Boston
American**

READ THESE CONTEST RULES

This page, in addition to appearing in today's issue of the Boston American was also published in the issue of Tuesday, November 26, and will also be published in the December 11 and 18th issues of the Boston American. In this issue, and the other issues named, there will be special items advertised by the merchants whose names appear on this page. In each instance these items will be designated "This Is The Christmas Tree Item." Here's what you need to do in order to compete:

1. Take today's issue and find the Christmas Tree Contest items appearing in today's advertising columns. Then print them or otherwise arrange them under the proper merchant's names in the designated circles above.
2. Follow the same plan on the Nov. 26 issue and each of the subsequent issues of December 11 and 18.
3. Select any ONE page of the series of four and COLOR the entire page in any manner you please.
4. Then bring or send ALL FOUR PAGES, including the one colored page, to the "Christmas Tree Contest Editor," 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. ON OR BEFORE 12 NOON, FRIDAY, DEC. 20.

READ THESE CONTEST RULES

5. The four pages most nearly correct, including the decorated page considered neatest and most artistic, will receive the first prize award. The additional prizes will be awarded in order of correctness and attractiveness of the colored pages. Prizes will be mailed in time to reach winners on Monday, December 23. In the event of ties, duplicate awards will be given.
6. Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of Hearst Newspapers in Boston and family members.
7. The judges will be responsible people not connected with the Hearst Newspapers. Their decisions shall be considered final. No entries will be returned.
8. It is not necessary to buy copies of the Boston American in order to compete. Current or back copies may be seen at the office of publication, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, or at the Public Library. Tracings or drawings of these pages may be submitted.
9. Save ALL the pages until FOUR have appeared, then submit them on or before 12 noon, December 20.
10. Entrance in the contest implies acceptance of all rules hereby given.

I WANT YOU ONLY From Land of Midnight Sun

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

They had three sad, beautiful, exciting days together. Nell stayed with him. She pulled a sock over her head: "I feel so married, Rick." She hadn't dreamed it could be such a thrill to mend an old woolen sock.

"If only we could stay married, Nell. And you were coming with me. So near Christmas, too. We were going to have our tree together!"

She answered dreamily, "Next year we will. Think of it. Next year we'll be old enough to notice the lights and the trees!"

Ricky knelt on the floor, packing his suit-case. He looked back at his bride. "Why do you think it will be a son?"

"So he can be the image of you, dear."

"But don't forget I love women and might count on a red-haired imp of a daughter. It seems awfully strange to me, Nell. You're so little."

"You seem so much younger than you are. I can't imagine you with a child. Nor myself rolling a baby-buggy to the park on a Sunday."

"You'll do it, too! I'll snap a picture of you, send it to all your black-haired, Cinghian friends, and what a jape! I made of any maiden a dream."

"I wish it didn't have to be such a long time before that Sunday dawned, Nell."

"With a wail, Nell put the sock away. Tomorrow's miracle will happen, Rick. You'll invent some patent—new carbu- rator or something. Overnight our fortunes will be made. I'll come living."

"Longing for you"

He reached up and closed her in his arms. "It's longing for you and needing you will do it, Nell. That carbu-rator is created now."

They could spend hours dreaming and planning. They were content just to be near each other. Sometimes they sat at the window as the smoky purple twilight crept down the silvery waters. They didn't talk.

Sometimes Mamma came to visit them. She was looking for you and needing you will do it, Nell. That carbu-rator is created now."

She looked like a little girl, a chanted thing as she moved about the room, the spun gold hair and exquisite face so pathetic when that old woman's hump on her frail back.

"It will be so wonderful to live in this room where a great love has been. You're like a story comes to life."

"I know it when you first came here. Thinking about you was better than reading. I'm so glad there is real love in the world and not only in books."

She gazed yearningly from the window. Ships are romantic. I always imagine a romantic man standing at the prow and coming for a beautiful sailing ship."

"With gold hair and an angelic face, Mamma."

Mamma laughed. In a way that brought tears to Nell's eyes. That Mamma went on: "Any dream can happen in dreams. Even that! I wonder if on some far dim shore, the things of our thoughts have really."

"Perhaps all our lovely dreams actually happen. With the actors, or some day shall be."

Gifts for Ricky

Mamma brought gifts for Ricky—fine handkerchiefs which she hemmed and embroidered with his initials.

Emmy also came. She furnished the money for Ricky's trip. She was going to buy a new tailored suit for herself. This she wanted and greatly desired. But she said largely:

"I owe this money to you, Nell. I walked out and left the whole burden to you. I'll be in California 2000 miles away. If anything happens to Mom, you'll hear it all. I'm glad of this little chance to save the score."

She handed over her \$50 and did without her suit.

But the last hours they kept for themselves. They went alone to the Grand Central. They married. They said a word. Now and then

they looked at each other and very quickly looked away.

"Don't stand and wave to me, Nell. You'll look too lonely and little. Afraid I'll jump off the train."

"Ah no—I've got to see the last of you till you're all swallowed up in the distance."

He kissed her and forgot he had twice done this. The white hair. They clung together for a moment of tender agony.

It is not going to be too long, Nell. I'll find some way. Good-bye. Good-bye."

She now stood before her husband the wedding ring on her finger, her marriage license open before her.

She was going out to the dining room, where her sister and mother would be, and tell them she was married.

Ricky implored her to do this. He wanted her to tell it at the office, also. At least, protect the child from the chance of question.

"Mom—I want to talk about my finances. I think Dad ought to know."

He put down his cup, a man in his black, flashing eyes. Nell glanced at him and made a mark over his lip where she had struck him.

She showed the papers across the table. "I'll tell you, you know, 1110. There's the budget of our expenses. After rent, food, car, and our few clothes are paid for, there's not a penny over."

There's never 200 tucked away that I can bring forth on demand. You both know this. In the nearly five years I've been working, I've not kept one single \$20 for myself."

"Nell, I have my own needs. Now study those figures. If there's any way we can cut the costs, let's do it! When I handed over my salary, you will be paid \$50 a week and electricity."

Yes! I was accused of giving money away. And you tell me, Mom, and let this be said!"

Henry Mannon snatched down his pen and the chair for the table. He held them with a cool but very real, Dad.

He had been going to Emily's over the weekend. I've been home to Ricky. And once, when I knew he was hungry, I tried to give him a few dollars. He would not take it. He's in Detroit now. We're married. We have been since last May. There's the license."

"Married?"

She felt sorry for her mother. Mom's hair was too pale about that yellow, devastated face. It shone up like separate red flames, making ghastly her pinched features and dark, cave-like eyes.

Mamma's mouth fell open. She said weakly: "Married? You're leaving me?"

"I'm not leaving. I won't do that. But don't make those accusations. I'm not more lying accusation."

Her step-father sat with folded arms and his back turned. He was curious and tried to see the license. He wouldn't glance at it while Nell was present.

She opened it. Rimmed at him. Then she walked very quietly to her room.

Her heart went wild. She hid her face against the door. She heard and wondered with terror how long her bluff could last.

Continued Tomorrow



By ANNIE BRINK

WITH EVERYONE going mightily snow-sports minded, it's time you picked the fashion inspiration of your ski togs...

Her heart went wild. She hid her face against the door. She heard and wondered with terror how long her bluff could last.

Continued Tomorrow

embroidered onto the tunic jacket in the best known motif in the frozen lands, the circular radiance of the aurora. The boot-like gaiters are separate, and actually the trousers are long and tuck nicely into regulation boots. A well-made, weather-proof outfit.

For shopping details on the two-piece ski suit, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, L.B. Berry 4000, or write her.

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These women are happy because they understand themselves and each other. They know what hobbies are best suited to their imaginal types... how to give their inner longings a safe outlet.

Quiet Mrs. Blake finds relief from the routine of housekeeping in the loving care of her plants—the variety of their foliage... the fragrance of their flowers... the very smell and feel of the earth they're growing in. She is the imaginal type that gains most from the sense of sight, smell and touch.

Her friend, the lively Susan Ellis, is a more active sort—simply grand at sports, motorcycling, dancing, reading about the stars herself with a bit of knitting now and then, but you can see from the fast and furious way she does it that she's the kinesthetic type.

She excels in muscular action: Psychologists say there are six different imaginal types of visual-minded type that gets strongest impressions through the eyes. The auditory-minded type that takes its quickest impressions by ear. The kinesthetic type that imagines muscular action.

These women are happy because they understand themselves and each other. They know what hobbies are best suited to their imaginal types... how to give their inner longings a safe outlet.

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PSYCHOLOGY TELLS SOME IMPORTANT SECRETS

visual-minded, but is forced to pass her living as a telephone operator, will find a good book or a bit of home decorating a great satisfaction in off-hours. And a woman who loves strong impressions, must work out all day as a dressmaker, will relax evening with music, a lecture, or just conversation.

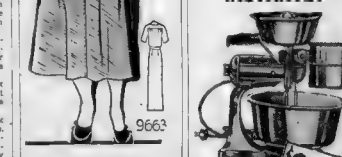
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With New Improvements For Changing Attachments INSTANTLY



24.95

Kitchen Kit is a really simple, multi-purpose food preparer. Much more than a mixer, although practically as easy to use. For its attachments (available at small extra cost) are "on" or "off" in a jiffy, ready to chop, food, shred or grate, beat, slice, beans, crack ice, grind coffee, sift flour, open cans, sharpen knives, and polish silver. Kitchen Kit's extra-attachment outfit is built for on the same motor—no additional power to buy.

BILBERT KITCHEN-KIT

All metal parts are solid chrome or stainless steel. No glass—nothing to break—easy to clean. Bowl can be used for cooking as well as mixing.

At all Edison Shops and Electrical or Contractor Dealers.

Small Down Payment, Liberal Terms to Edison Service Customers. (Slight additional charge for terms.)

EDISON SHOPS

11-20 BOSTON STREET, NEWYORK, N. Y. and 21 BROADWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Another Case of Too Much Mama'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been engaged for two years, are both self-supporting, and as much in love as two people can be.

But my mother wants me to marry another young man, whom I shall call "Philander," because that's a hundred miles from his name. He's the son of an old friend, and has never been able to get away from his mother's apron strings. His mama and my mama get together and spend hours cooking up a romance which will never come to anything.

My mother will hold up my fiancé's letters for a day or two, not give me his telephone call, and try to persuade me he is in love with someone else.

"Philander's" mother is an able second in making trouble, too. She has even sent several anonymous letters about the imaginary poison of my fiancé. We're both distracted over this, and are spending walking off and getting married. I'm 22 and still in love with "MERELY MARY ANN."

Please walk off and get married, and see that you walk quickly. The kind of plot and counterplot you tell me of in your letter is apt to wreck any love affair. The two mamas have had their fun long enough.

Dr. Copeland

Cataract "Cures" Unwise

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Cataract is a well-known condition, caused by a disturbance in what is known as the crystalline lens of the eye. Normally, this structure is as clear and transparent as the clearest possible piece of glass. Some change, possibly chemical in the nature, alters the lens so that it becomes opaque, obstructing the vision.

Unless radical steps are taken, the affected eye remains permanently blind. This prospect and the likelihood of a similar occurrence to the other eye make it natural for one having this affliction to grasp at all alleged means. Unfortunately many unwarranted claims of cure are made to the unhappy sufferer. Please do not be misled. It is always best to consult with your physician.

GLASSER IMPORTANT

To the beginning, the victim of cataract notices a dimness of vision in one eye. He may think this indicates the need of new glasses, or if he does not wear glasses, he presumes he needs them. I say in passing, that many expect to obtain glasses, or do not check up on old glasses that are being worn. This is all wrong—the eyesight is too precious to neglect.

As the cataract progresses, the sufferer finds that he can read only large print and can see objects only at close range. Of course, these symptoms do not mean necessarily that the disturbance is due to cataract. As I have said, it may be due to the other disorder. In any case, one thing is certain—a visit to the doctor should be made.

Let me point out that cataract is not found exclusively in persons advanced in years. Sometimes it appears at an early age. For example, diabetes may be the cause of cataract in young persons. Some children are born with cataract. In such cases it is usually hereditary. In other cases it is caused by infection or heredity.

TREAT DISORDER

If the cataract is caused by some constitutional disturbance can be controlled by giving attention to the underlying disorder. It stands to reason that a cataract caused by diabetes cannot be expected to improve unless the diabetic condition is treated.

When once the cataract has definitely formed, no medicine will dissolve it or cause it to disappear. Operation is the only procedure that will rid you of advanced and "ripe" cataract.

Many who have considerable cataract dodge the operation, in spite of the medical advice. In their eagerness to avoid surgery, they resort to the ill-advised and "unproved" methods of treatment I have mentioned. Let me warn you against this error. Repeat: 1935 King Building, Inc., Inc.

AT HOME ABROAD



Both models have a convertible neckline. Just as neat when worn folded back and open.

By PRINELLA WOOD
WHETHER you are trying to be snug on chilly mornings in the North, or running the gauntlet to dressing rooms on ship or train, this is the time of year to invest in a woolly dressing gown.

Here are two which are new and trim, made of woolen fabric as soft as challis which, as you know, is not bulky and therefore fine for packing.

The white robe has splashing red corded ropes for tie and belt, and the stunning hood, true to very 1835. The other Christmas red robe is distinctive no end with its lack of any trim whatever except the big metal monogram button.

BOTH models have handy pockets and raglan sleeves that are most comfortable; moreover, they have a generous wrap-around flounce.

Meringues REQUIRE Culinary SKILL

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAK.

HOW TO KEEP meringues from falling and forming drops of moisture on the surface after standing a while are among the questions most frequently asked of us—as well as how to make a meringue which is inches high and the proper technique for successful tortois.

All these egg mixtures come under the general directions for meringues, although the proportion of sugar varies greatly in them. Tortois have a much greater proportion of sugar than pie meringues.

In making meringues, beat the egg whites until they peak, before adding any sugar, and add sugar gradually—a small amount at a time. The general rule is to allow from 2 to 4 cups sugar to an egg white. To give a rich velvety meringue that most people strive for; although for the very light, fluffy meringue, this amount is cut to 1 cup to an egg white. Grandulated sugar is preferred to powdered or confectioner's, as the latter is apt to be dry.

Then comes the baking which is equally as important as proper mixing. Meringues always should have a very moderate oven, excepting Baked Alaska, which requires a hot oven so that the ice cream in the center will not have a chance to melt. 325 degrees is the accepted temperature for 15 minutes, so that the meringue will dry completely from the center out, and brown delicately. If baked at too high a temperature, or if incompletely baked, meringues will water on standing—a disagreeable result about which no many complain.

Sometimes an acid is added to the meringue or tortois, which have a great deal of sugar added to them. The acid may be cream of tartar, vinegar or fruit juice. This has a double purpose as it keeps the meringue snowy white and the sugar crystals small.

Individual meringues or tortois are baked in ungreased pans on wet brown paper, to make removal from the pan easy. Small meringues topped with colored candied mints make most attractive and dainty Christmas confections or foundations for ice cream and fruit, served at the time of year.

FAIR FAIR MERINGUES

1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 small metal bowls
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/4 cup dates, seeded and cut
1/2 cup walrus meat, chopped
Fold the sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in dates, dates and nuts. Drop by spoonful on paper-lined baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Invert paper, brush with water, and a few minutes and remove meringues.

CHOCOLATE MERINGUES

8 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1/2 lb. chocolate, melted
1/2 lb. vanilla
Beat the egg whites until stiff. Add the sugar gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Stir in the chocolate and vanilla. Drop from spoon on cookie sheet, covered with wet brown paper. Bake in a slow oven (275 deg. to 300 deg. F.) 30 minutes.

OUR BIRTHDAY but YOU TAKE THE CAKE!

1000 Valuable Prize Birthday Cakes given away FREE. For the most astounding offer ever to be had in our advertisement on

PAGE 9

WASHINGTON
D.C.

turned his other diamond. Decker rifled and drew trump, discarding from dummy a low club.

At this point declarer saw that five-odd was a certainty, but saw no harm in playing for a 12th trick. East's bid announced long diamonds and no defensive value, so that West was practically marked with the club King and long spades.

South, therefore, led the club Jack to discourage a cover. West, deceived by the ruse, ducked and the stage was set for a squeeze.

Three rounds of spades were taken, the last by the King, and then the last trump was led. On the first, West discarded a spade and dummy a diamond; but on the second, West could make no discard which would not give up a trick.

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops... and you breathe easier again! V-A-T-R-O-MOL clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.



New Reducing Lotions

By ARLINE GOULD

IF THE WEIGHT you have been gaining lately has all gone to the wrong spots, here's the tip-off in a new reducing discovery.

It's a "slenderline" lotion, and if it doesn't end unpleasant bulges and mold your figure into slim, devastating lines, it's knitting needles and a rocking chair by the fire for you.

Emulating a Spartan by going on a drastic diet for a week or two is all very well, providing you keep the good work up. But be tempted by an extra solar or an unobtainable and see how fast the dreaded pounds will snarl up on you again.

If you are a woman who wants to wear her clothes with majesty and enjoy the honors of admiring your slim figure, this lotion is for you. A was bit patting wherever needed (on thick ankles, double chins, wrists, waistline, etc.) will break down the fatty tissues and do away with surface fat.

One of the oldest things about this method is that you can lose weight exactly where you want to. If you are a victim of "apple butter" this lotion should be necessary. All you do is put it on and allow it to dry. It is so new on the market that only one Boston shop has it at present.

In presenting this lotion to the public, we are sure that its use will melt away even the most rebellious fatty cells, thereby assuring a smooth, unbroken sweep of line beneath the flimsiest of frocks.

To learn the name of this slenderizing reducing lotion and the Boston shop where it is sold, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question—My skin is very all over and itchy. What cream should I use on it? And please send me a good black for my type of complexion. I am in my early thirties.

Helen J. McNamee.



DRAWN BY DELOE FLAVIN

Answer—No bleach or cream will have much effect upon a sallowness until corrective work is begun. Treatment consists of stimulating the avenues of elimination, which are the skin, the intestinal tract, the kidneys and the lungs. Citrus fruits are highly recommended. Before breakfast take the juice of half a lemon in half a glass of water with a bit of salt added. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the name of a stimulation cream that serves the circulation active and throws off impurities from the pores. Trade names cannot be mentioned here.

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Josephine Culbertson A Two-Edged Weapon

THE psychological double, like all psychic bids, is a two-edged weapon. Against players who have confidence in each other, it is unlikely to work.

In the hand below the West player doubled four hearts in a vain attempt to drive the adversaries to four spades.

North redoubled to warn South not to run out, even though North was not especially anxious to hear a five-diamond call. Certainly West was to blame for not giving up gracefully by sacrificing at five diamonds.

If he had been allowed to play at that contract, the set would not have been costly.

West opened his top diamond.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ A Q 3
♥ K 5
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

♠ K 5
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7

North 1
South 1

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 306.

Repeat: 1935 King Building, Inc., Inc.

Do You Dread Growing Old?

Elsie Robinson confesses that she dreads growing old.

However, she is not worried about crow's feet or white hair, or even a double or triple chin. She just doesn't want to be coddled. She meets every occasion with a smile.

In one hand and a baseball bat in the other. You will enjoy reading this genial philosopher whose daily article, "Listen, World," appears in this newspaper every day.

If you have a fit of the blues, she can kid you out of it.

Write a short letter giving your opinion regarding this feature. Address it to Elsie Robinson, care of this newspaper. The Boston American will pay \$1.00 for each such letter which is published.

Regularly in the

Boston American

slip them on overshoe tops. College girls like them because they actually hold up socks.

Be LOVELY to Look at



The 24,000,000 People who read the Hearst Daily and Sunday Newspapers are BUYING AMERICAN and BUYING NOW!

American women are the loveliest in the world. American men know it. Foreigners declare it and the ladies themselves admit it. They could not deny it.

Ten million lovely American ladies read the Hearst daily and Sunday papers, proving that they are as bright mentally as they are beautiful physically and facially.

These ten million lovely ladies naturally and properly take good care of their fine complexions. That is an intelligent and a healthful thing to do.

A perfect complexion enhances a woman's beauty, even as an attractive setting increases the brilliance of a diamond or a suitable frame multiplies the charm of a lovely picture.

Some women are very moderate in their use of cosmetics and use only face cream at night and a modest amount of powder, lipstick and rouge.

Others, of course, affect more extensive beauty treatments and receive the skilful care of our best beauty salons.

The ten million women readers of the Hearst newspapers

have fifty million dollars' worth of cosmetics on their dressing tables right now.

And it's a good investment because, on account of their natural beauty, increased and emphasized by careful attention and by the judicious use of legitimate beautifiers, each and every one of these lovely ladies "looks like a million dollars" and is worth to those who love and admire her infinitely more than that.

Some of these typical American beauties are business women. Some are school teachers. Others are nurses and telephone operators. Some work in factories. Some live on farms. Some are perfecting their mental processes in the colleges and libraries and some are idle young misses, daughters of fond parents, and don't work at all.

These smart and attractive ten million women readers of the Hearst daily and Sunday papers spend \$150,000,000 a year keeping themselves well groomed and delightful to look upon — buying cosmetics, creams, fine soaps, tooth

powders and pastes, perfumes, nail polish, mascara and all the refinements of beauty care and culture.

Together as a group, the twenty-four million readers of the Hearst daily and Sunday newspapers constitute one-fifth of the total buying power of the United States.

They set and maintain the American living standard.

They are the American living standard.

They have the money to buy and they are buying now.

They are one-fifth — and a prosperous one-fifth — of the consuming American public.

They total twenty-four million Americans — one-fifth of the hundred and twenty million Americans who constitute the entire population of this great nation.

They read and like an American newspaper.

It speaks for them . . . voices their views . . . protects and defends them and their fine Americanism. And this, their newspaper, now speaking to them and for them, is proud of them and proud to be their favored publication.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER



WILSON PAUL THOMPSON NEEDS HEAD GUARD

RANGERS BALK AT RINK PRICE

By Bill Grimes

For the first time in my memory, there were three N. H. L. teams in town last night, Bruins, Rangers and Blackhawks . . . The Hawks will pull out for Toronto this afternoon, the Bruins will leave for Detroit tonight but the Rangers will stay with us until tomorrow,

The Rangers would have preferred to practice in Providence but the rink authorities there demanded \$50 per hour for the use of the ice . . .

Paul Thompson was about come to the conclusion that he should wear a head guard . . . Paul received a bad tow in Montreal last week when somebody flipped his feet out from under him. He landed heavily on the back of his head, receiving a slight concussion . . .

About the only excuse N.H.L. players have to offer for not wearing head gear is that the fans will look upon them as sissies... That's nothing but false pride...

MAROONS MOVE?
 The N. H. L. should pass a rule

International Division
 Toronto 5 3 1 11 52 1
 Montreal 5 5 0 10 14 1
 Canadiens 3 5 1 7 16 1
 Americans 2 5 1 5 12 1

CANAM LEAGUE
 LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
 Springfield 6, Boston 2.
 STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

making it necessary for every player to wear some head protection . . . The fans, in some cities, have frowned at the head gear idea, claiming they cannot distinguish the players . . . Such a condition can be rectified by copying the Bruins, who have players numbered front and rear . . .

At Coulter is the only woman

	W	L	T	Pts For	A
Philadelphia . .	7	1	0	14	29
New Haven . . .	4	3	1	9	24
Springfield . .	4	5	1	7	33
Providence . . .	3	4	1	7	11
BOSTON	2	6	1	5	16

VIRGINIA

To Play Harvard

...the new Harvard uniforms ... The stockings and sleeves of the jerseys are striped, and the letters are lettered M-A-C-H-A-B-E-R-S.

Smart, warm, burly

A black and white illustration of a man's head and shoulders in profile, facing left. He is wearing a dark, textured hat and a coat with a high collar. He is smoking a pipe, with smoke visible at the end. The style is simple and graphic, typical of mid-20th-century editorial illustrations.

Harvard has a very promising defense man in big Jim Roberts. ... Since the days when he was with the old Boston Tigers under Eddie Powers, Ditt Clapper has carried a rabbit's foot in the pocket of his hockey uniform. ... Lorne Chabot and Johnny Gottsall, the two injured Blackhawk players, are work-

ing out daily at Umana, Ill. In the University of Illinois rink, and are expected to report back to Manager Clem Loughlin Sunday night . . .

KARAKAS STAR

Mike Karakas, the sensational Chicago goal minder, is handicapped by a bad finger but it



Xmas Tree Item

As fine a lot of coats as we have seen in a long time! Some with full belts—some with half belts—four pockets—ideal for all winter sports wear! In popu-

In unable to figure out how Leo Dandurand signed Aurel Joliat after he and Joe Catterinch had supposedly sold their interests in the Canadiens...

The Rangers were the guests of the Bruins last night...

In Detroit a few weeks ago, Manager Clem Loughlin said

72.50 for the Blackhawks to see the Red Wing-Rangers game... And there's no chance to get even, for Jim Norris, owner of the Red Wings, also owns the Chicago Stadium...

The Hawks are taking advantage of Alex Levinsky at bridge... When Alex loses they are playing for a cent a point but when he fin-

... on the right side of the ledger, they're playing for half a cent ... they ain't doing right by our Alex ...

Volley Ball

Twenty-five girls from the Madison Junior High School will give a demonstration of volleyball, nine

On the way to and from South Station

**TODAY'S FORD DEALER CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR USED CAR BARGAINS**

If you want a real used car "buy" turn to the classified section and see the values Ford Dealers are offering. These cars are handpicked from their stocks—the largest assortment in town. They've been priced for quick action and every car is ready to give you miles of trouble-free service. Many are like new. Others have been expertly reconditioned. All are backed by the Ford Dealer name for sound business dealing and good value.

AUTHORIZED  DEALERS
OF NEW ENGLAND



LEWIS HANEY ON RAW DEAL

President Accused OF ENTIRE SYMPATHY With Boss Rulers

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 4.—A careful reading of the President's recent Atlantic speech leads one to the conclusion:
(1) Roosevelt stands for increased control over the people by politicians at Washington. In short, he stands for boss rule. This is what it comes to, when more and more we are told to "let the government do it." It means politicians controlling crops, providing so-called "useful" work for millions, and fixing the price of coal and cotton.

When Roosevelt proclaims that "your government says to you—You can invest your way into a sounder future," he means that he, Hopkins, Wallace, Ickes, Tugwell and Farley are telling us. These men are "our government." They are the politicians in power at the moment.

When he says that the peak of appropriations has passed, he is saying that he can control Congress. (Under our government, it is Congress that makes appropriations.)

When he alleges that bankers suggested a seventy billion dollar debt, but that this is more "than I shall ever let go," he is talking like a dictator.

(2) Roosevelt is resorting to demagoguery and seeking to stir up class prejudice.
He sneers at "gentlemen in well-worn and well-stocked clubs."

He alleges that a few individuals and organizations are seeking to dictate to the administration "how to let the needy starve!" But what have the temperance and the kind of liquor in clubs to do with the matter? (And if they do, what members of the "Roosevelt administration" do not belong to such clubs?)

It is worthy of the President of the United States to assert that anyone in this country would "dictate to the administration how to let the needy starve?"

Roosevelt will continue the policy of attempting to borrow the nation out of debt.

He seeks to get away with it by calling borrowing "investing"—that is all. He says, "I shall never let the debt go over seventy billions." But he does not say how far he will let it go. And he says we can "invest" ourselves into a sounder future.

What does he mean by "investing"? Apparently he means what he calls "useful work." But all you have to do to find out how good this investment is, is to watch almost any PWA gang, or compare the cost of the Passamaquoddy or Grand Coulee projects with the revenue to be expected therefrom. Would you invest your savings in any such venture? Of course not. Then why should these politicians do it?

(4) Roosevelt holds out no hope of economy or a balanced budget.
Just consider what he actually said: "We can look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit."

He did not say, as he might, that he stood for economy and a balanced budget. He did not say that he would seek to reduce our public debt. All he said was that he hoped that the annual deficit may decrease.

As long as there is any deficit, the total debt will grow. A decreasing deficit is a deficit still, and means increasing debt.

Mr. Roosevelt stated that the debt was \$29.5 billions. Almost before the words were out of his mouth, the debt became over 30 billions. He must have known that he was borrowing \$900,000,000 more in a few days.

On November 29, he stated that he had a working balance of "nearly 1½ billions." On December 7, he borrows nearly a billion because his Treasury's cash is down close to the \$700,000,000 "deadline."

Mr. Roosevelt says the government credit stands high. But how does he know? Why does he not sell long-term bonds to investors? What he does is to issue short-term bills and notes, which turn government credit into bank credit. This artificial ring-around-the-rose scheme of deficit financing shows nothing as to the soundness of government credit.

If any "great banker" advised a government debt of 55-70 billion, the President's name him. New York bankers deny the allegation. I doubt if there is a single "great banker" in the country, outside the administration, who would approve Mr. Roosevelt's financial policy.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAILS
Closing of Foreign Mail, main postoffice, Registered mail, day before, 7:45 p. m. on, 8 p. m. on, 8:15 p. m. on, 8:30 p. m. on, 8:45 p. m. on, 9 p. m. on, 9:15 p. m. on, 9:30 p. m. on, 9:45 p. m. on, 10 p. m. on, 10:15 p. m. on, 10:30 p. m. on, 10:45 p. m. on, 11 p. m. on, 11:15 p. m. on, 11:30 p. m. on, 11:45 p. m. on, 12 p. m. on, 12:15 p. m. on, 12:30 p. m. on, 12:45 p. m. on, 1 p. m. on, 1:15 p. m. on, 1:30 p. m. on, 1:45 p. m. on, 2 p. m. on, 2:15 p. m. on, 2:30 p. m. on, 2:45 p. m. on, 3 p. m. on, 3:15 p. m. on, 3:30 p. m. on, 3:45 p. m. on, 4 p. m. on, 4:15 p. m. on, 4:30 p. m. on, 4:45 p. m. on, 5 p. m. on, 5:15 p. m. on, 5:30 p. m. on, 5:45 p. m. on, 6 p. m. on, 6:15 p. m. on, 6:30 p. m. on, 6:45 p. m. on, 7 p. m. on, 7:15 p. m. on, 7:30 p. m. on, 7:45 p. m. on, 8 p. m. on, 8:15 p. m. on, 8:30 p. m. on, 8:45 p. m. on, 9 p. m. on, 9:15 p. m. on, 9:30 p. m. on, 9:45 p. m. on, 10 p. m. on, 10:15 p. m. on, 10:30 p. m. on, 10:45 p. m. on, 11 p. m. on, 11:15 p. m. on, 11:30 p. m. 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JEWELRY INDUSTRY

Active IN LOCAL Centers

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
Jewelry, an important industry in the Providence-Taunton area, is experiencing the best business in several years.

Most of the trade is in the cheaper grades but a decided trend toward the better product is reported.

Advertising is given a good share of the credit for the improvement. Customers and dress manufacturers have used novelty jewelry for sales promotion. And they have been largely in telling about the added attractiveness of their merchandise. The result is women have become jewelry-minded and a New England industry benefits because of a more constant demand.

A brief analysis of the bond market one month or so is good for all stock traders. It provides them with a fairly complete picture of the mortgage holders point of view. In making our analysis we use the Associated Press averages. Rain is still carrying on in splendid fashion. The peak set in September, prior to the mild October low, is now well remembered. All in all action here but some bullish interest for the time prospects for rail shares.

Utility bonds are lagging somewhat. But their proximity to record high yields is of importance. Weakness ahead and recovery behind is being witnessed. Especially since values are in the period, which would change the picture, is lacking. Industrial bonds are gradually weakening. However, successively new peaks have been set in every week, or there, since the beginning of September. There is little cause for alarm while such conditions continue.

Notebook: Foreign bonds have had a rather decent rally from a practical bottom set in September-October. The rally is the timid trader, fearful of war would look for... U. S. stock market... It is not yet stopped at just the right point on the downward... day is not violated on a secondary recovery... better things... Some... Lackwaxman... It has not gone down, but it has disappointed us since first mentioned.

In order to correct a mistaken impression called to our attention, the writer wishes to re-emphasize ideas on the technical market action. Comment on breaking of 141 on the Dow Jones industrial average included mention of 138. The idea that that figure would be coming was not intended. It simply represents the next reaction. We did not then, and do not now, wish to see it broken. Halting the decline between the two figures was a good sign. Now if a secondary recovery develops, and it again holds, bulls on industrial will have cause to cheer.

Chart Chatter: Watch the stocks listed here yesterday. The recorded minor rise signals a healthy reaction that makes the impression on the market sufficient reason for repurchase. Calmer, market... There was one more promise in the next reaction... that time, but no action was offering to make good. And because nothing better had happened in that time we again believe that in the new promise. Which, if made good, should turn out far better than the expectations of former analysts.

Boston Stocks

Am Pnest R.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Am Pnest Intpt	24	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2

Dow Jones Averages

Time	Industrial	Railroad	Common	Stock
10:00 A.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
11:00 A.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
12:00 P.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
1:00 P.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
2:00 P.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
3:00 P.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
4:00 P.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
5:00 P.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
6:00 P.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12
7:00 P.M.	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.12

Today's Sales...2,500,000

Yesterday's Sales...1,930,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Page 3-108

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adams Exp.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Can.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Express	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Fruit	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tea	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Electric	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Textile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chemical	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Machinery	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Automobile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Aircraft	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbuilding	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Ship	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2

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Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tea	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Electric	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Textile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chemical	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Machinery	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Automobile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Aircraft	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbuilding	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Ship	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2

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Am. Fruit	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tea	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Electric	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Textile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chemical	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Machinery	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Automobile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Aircraft	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbuilding	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Ship	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2

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Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tea	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Electric	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Textile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
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Am. Shipbuilding	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Ship	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2

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Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Electric	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Textile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Chemical	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
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Am. Machinery	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Automobile	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Aircraft	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbuilding	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Ship	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipyard	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipowner	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipbroker	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Shipagent	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
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Am. Express	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2
Am. Fruit	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	+1/2

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

THE poster style seems to be very popular with our artistic adventures, and we'll admit that it has a lot of punch.

Arthur L. Gaffney has employed this particular technique in his offering to the Gibbons gallery, and he's made a good job of it, too, don't you think so, folks? Arthur tells us he's never had any lessons, either. Congratulations, Artist Gaffney. We're sure glad to know you find the various such good reading. That's a good one of yours, to recall the vision of some of the headline hunter as you read the stories. It makes them doubly enjoyable.—THE EDITOR.

Girl Risks Own Life to Save Baby

Clings to Carriage in Agony as Truck Speeds On

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO! EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, it's ladies' day today. You know the girls have been sending in more stories than you fellows lately—just by way of proving that there isn't anything—not even adventuring—that a woman can't do as well as a man. And it just happens that today's yarn is about two of the girls—Lena Klaffer of Bristol street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and her daughter, Rhoda.

Rhoda must be a big girl now—seven years old, or does she near it, but she doesn't remember the adventure she had, because it happened October 29, 1928. And at that time Rhoda was just a young debutante only four months of age. But if Rhoda doesn't remember it, Lena certainly does. It is the one thing that ever happened in her that she never could forget no matter how hard she tried.

It was a beautiful autumn day—that day Fate picked out to take a hot shot at Lena and Rhoda. The sun was out and the weather was warm, so Lena bundled little four-month-old Rhoda up in her carriage and took her out to get a little air.

She took her for a long stroll around the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, a street that wound up at the corner of Fifth and Stone avenues, two of the busiest thoroughfares in that part of town.

At that time Plinkin avenue didn't have many traffic lights on it, but at this particular corner a cop had been stationed in the car from tangleing up with one another. Lena waited for the cop to blow his whistle, and then, as the north and south-bound traffic came rolling to a halt, she started to cross the street. She lowered the front wheels of the carriage over the curb—and then it happened.

As Lena lowered the front wheels, she felt something snatch at the carriage. She didn't know what it was, for her attention was on the wheels as they went over the curb, but instinctively she tightened her grip on the handlebar of the carriage, and in another instant she felt herself being pulled forward.

The sudden pull threw her to the ground. And as she fell she saw, in an swift, terrifying glance, what it was that had dragged her from her feet. A truck, making a right turn around the corner, had brushed in front of the perambulator she was pushing. A hook hanging from the rear of the truck, had caught in the front wheel of the carriage and was carrying it along with it.

The hook had caught the wheel at an angle and was twisting the carriage. Only the weight of Lena's body on the handlebar kept it from turning over and throwing her baby out on the pavement. So she hung onto that handlebar and was dragged along after the carriage.

Beneath Lena the ground was tearing and rubbing at her flesh and clothing. The truck was going at a rapid rate, and the driver didn't seem to know that he was towing an anguished mother and her child along behind him.

Lena felt as if her body was being beaten to a pulp of pain—as if she couldn't possibly relax her grip on that carriage handle. But she gritted her teeth and hung on. She didn't dare let go. The life of her baby depended on it.

On and on the car went, dragging Lena with it. The whole street was in an uproar. Women were screaming and men were shouting to the driver to stop his car, but the young lad at the wheel didn't hear them. The truck whizzed along, and Lena was carried along behind it.

Then, suddenly, a car shot out from the corner. It sped after the truck, caught up with it and the driver began clanging in—forcing the truck into the curb. Then, just as the truck driver applied the brakes, Lena lost her grip on the carriage. She fell full length on the ground, and the carriage, turning over on its side, threw the baby out onto the hard concrete pavement of the sidewalk.

The baby lay still on the sidewalk—quite as Death himself. Lena struggled to sit up, took one look at the poor kid and promptly became hysterical. In the twinkling of an eye a crowd had gathered and a few men pushed through the mob to help Lena to her feet. Someone else picked up the baby and carried it into a nearby barber shop. An ambulance was called. Doctors were sent for.

The hospital wasn't far away. An ambulance arrived in 112 time. Lena was still screaming hysterically for her baby when it arrived. Her wounds and lacerations were painful terribly, but she wouldn't let the doctors touch her until they examined the baby and told her whether it had a chance to live. After well—then as curious a thing happened as I have ever heard of.

The doctor went over to look at the baby—picked it up from the carriage pillow on the sidewalk and held it in his arms. He wouldn't let the doctors touch her until they examined the baby and told her whether it had a chance to live. After well—then as curious a thing happened as I have ever heard of.

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventures of Boston together in a city-wide "Adventurers' Club," and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the \$10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

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Earn \$10 just by writing a letter. Win \$100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay \$10 for each story printed and an extra \$100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

On the Tree Top



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

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Dead End Street



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Itching Fingers



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To the Queen's Taste



THE LITTLE WOMAN

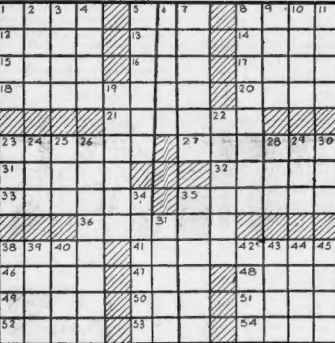
The Outlook Brightens



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Instance of the kind
 - 2—Attempt
 - 3—Heavenly body
 - 4—Winged
 - 5—Hasten
 - 6—Ripped
 - 7—Profoundly respectful
 - 8—So be it
 - 9—Golf round
 - 10—Inquire
 - 11—Freezing weather
 - 12—Metric measure of area
 - 13—Beverage
 - 14—Be of the same opinion
 - 15—Crazy
 - 16—Blind
 - 17—Smart blow
 - 18—Rowing implement
 - 19—Show affection
 - 20—Being in the most abstract sense
 - 21—Creation of beauty
 - 22—Fortress
 - 23—Vessel to heat liquids
 - 24—Animal's foot
 - 25—At
 - 26—Established value
 - 27—Inspire with fear
 - 28—List
 - 29—Month
 - 30—Newspaper paragraph
 - 31—Wrath
 - 32—In addition
 - 33—Cushions
 - 34—Having a central position
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Two-wheeled vehicle
 - 2—On the sheltered side
 - 3—Rescue
 - 4—Sooner than
 - 5—Demonstrative word
 - 6—Sleazy arena
 - 7—Still
 - 8—Look fixedly
 - 9—Day after today
 - 10—Greek god of war
 - 11—Lense
 - 12—Unusual
 - 13—Nourished
 - 14—Recess in Roman antiquity
 - 15—Legal profession
 - 16—Consumed
 - 17—Alcoholic beverage
 - 18—Exhibited indignant displeasure
 - 19—Stout
 - 20—Hail!
 - 21—Each
 - 22—Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - 23—Of small stature
 - 24—Also
 - 25—Allowance for weight of a container
 - 26—Athletic aggregations
 - 27—Walked with measured steps
 - 28—Fall in drops
 - 29—Joy
 - 30—Feytan fairy
 - 31—Competent
 - 32—Occident
 - 33—Greek god of love
 - 34—Obscure
 - 35—Yesterday's answers:

ANY TIME IS WRIGLEY TIME

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

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JUST KIDS

Is Her Face Red?



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No Can Take Um



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\$300

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BUY NOW!

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[illegible]

of polar air over the southeastern states and also generally and there has not been much change in the temperature in the modified polar air over the western states, the plains, the region, and the west coast.

OBSERVATIONS

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	29.80	29.80
Temperature	78	70
Wind direction	sw.	sw.
Relative humidity	84	88
Precipitation	12	3
hours		
Bermuda	29	35
Boston	29	32
Chicago	29	32
Cincinnati	29	32
Cleveland	29	32
Denver	29	32
Houston	16	32
Kansas City	26	32
Los Angeles	52	60
London	52	60
Minneapolis	18	24
New Orleans	26	32
New York	24	38
Philadelphia	28	42
Pittsburgh	28	42
St. Louis	22	42
Washington	30	34

LIGHT ALL VERMULE By 4:45 P. M.
MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 8:22 A. M. 1. 5:47 P. M.
Lowest of Tide, bet low & m., 9:01 AM & 6
High Rise, 8:25. Length of Day, 9:16.
Sunset, Dec. 23, 1896, 4:59, eve, W.
Full Moon, Dec. 9, 1896, 10:00, eve, W.
Last Quarter, Dec. 17, 1896, 5:00, eve, W.
New Moon, Dec. 25, 1896, 4:59, eve, W.
Pieris Quater, Jan. 1, 1897, 5:00, morn., &
Pieris Quater, Jan. 1, 1897, 5:00, morn., &

Heads Maine Grange
Portland Me., Dec. 4 (AP)—E-
Ardine Richardson of Bronx today
defeated Allison P. Howes of Pal-
myra for the mastership of the
Maine State Grange at its 62nd
annual convention.

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ONLY —>
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**FOREIGN RECEPTION
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1933 Chevrolet Coach
 Tuned to live up to your expectations and our guarantee. Equipped with heater and anti-freeze.
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'34 CHEVROLET COACH
 Finished like brand new, completely checked and fully guaranteed.
 1934 Chevrolet, 421 Wash. St. NEW, South, 5626

PORTER 30. CHEV.
 35 cubic Chev.
 Used about 1955
 and cab. Long wheelbase, exceptional body.
 1951 Chevrolet, 421 Wash. St. NEW, South, 5626

PORTER 30. CHEV.
 1935 Chevrolet
 Cab 35
 Radin, slip covered, De Luxe Finish exact
 body to hold from new, and 1951 Chevrolet
 2780, 410 D.D., only 21 weekly, Mr.
 Robinson, 1971 Main Ave., Cambridge, TN.
 6160.

[illegible]

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 KNOX MOTOR CO.
 640 Broadway, Northampton, Prospect 3178.
 CHRYSLER, 750 Main St., New Bedford
 Stanley Marrow, 245 Main St., Chas. 00857.

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GORLEY
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hours to Int. 45 months. SLIPKID 2004.

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LEADER
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The
BOSTON AMERICAN
published daily 1,378 MORE
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Globe	8,274 ads
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Post	1,134 ads
Transcript	2,706 ads

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 Ad Results Phone LIBERTY 4008

•

The Bane of Tugwellism

IT IS high time that Rexford Guy Tugwell was dismissed from official position in the United States Government.

President Roosevelt can no longer bear up under the incubus of this man's malevolent disloyalty to the Constitution and American institutions, nor can he disregard the mounting resentment against his class appeals to CLASS HATRED and open invitation to VIOLENCE.

Men of the Tugwell type are not loyal to the President, despite the promotions they have received at his hands and the indulgence he has shown for their mistakes and vanities.

Like other febrile cranks they are consumed with their crackpot "philosophies" and think of the President only as a gullible instrument which fate has put at their service, to do with as they will.

THE President MUST see this.

Everybody else does—and RESENTS it, for his sake.

He must give heed to what it being said about him—what these very men are saying about him, with condescension and patronizing disrespect.

No President can tolerate in his Administration even a person who is only an Undersecretary of Agriculture, who delivers himself of such an inflammatory and hate-evoking outburst as Tugwell was guilty of in his recent

speech at Los Angeles—in which he referred to a great section of the American people as "AN ENEMY WE CAN DESPISE WITH A LASTING AND RIGHTEOUS ANGER."

THIS was not all.

His speech abounded in such expressions as "nursing an energizing wrath," "converts to our ranks," "anger," "compulsion," "surging forward with the workers and the farmers," "salutary purge," "forward with closed ranks," "rising of common men," "our duty to prevent this being done with violence"—and many similar INCITEMENTS TO FORCE AND OPEN DISORDER, culminating with a demagogue's shameless prediction of "the abolition everywhere, without reservation, of poverty."

GET RID OF THIS MAN, MR. PRESIDENT, BEFORE HE DOES YOU AND YOUR ADMINISTRATION FURTHER DAMAGE!

What he has done already is well-nigh irreparable.

He has ALWAYS been a liability.

The tasks you have entrusted to him he has uniformly BUNGLED.

He has not made good on ANY of his theories, projects, estimates or predictions—and has incidentally SQUANDERED MILLIONS OF THE SORELY NEEDED

RESOURCES OF THE NATION with a recklessness and delight that would shame an irresponsible child.

You must be aware, Mr. President, of the deep concern felt by sober and thoughtful members of your party at the tolerance displayed in so many quarters of your Administration for principles and policies which are essentially COMMUNISTIC.

It is a sad reflection to such Democrats, recalling their platform of 1932 and your pledges regarding it, to realize that the Democratic Party, in the light of your record, will have to encounter and refute, if it can, the charge that it is COMMUNISTIC.

IT IS not too late to put yourself in a position to break some of the force of this charge.

But you can never do so if you persist in countenancing such a man as Tugwell and allowing his vapid and hurtful talk to go unrebuked.

Your own sincerity must not be exposed to suspicion on such a subject as this—a suspicion already reflected in various polls and straw votes.

The Reverend Father Coughlin, whose voice has been heard on many occasions in your support, spoke out like a sincere and true American, in a recent radio address, in which he described your Administration as "MIRE

IN THE RED MUD OF SOVIET COMMUNISM."

A fear of the truth of this is the underlying cause of an apprehension which has greatly retarded our recovery and which still, despite world economic forces which are lifting us up, checks the pace of recovery and gives warning to the nation against an excessive confidence in our future.

THIS CONDITION WILL CONTINUE UNTIL THE ADMINISTRATION SEES FIT TO ELIMINATE THE COMMUNISTS AND COLLECTIVISTS WHO INFEST IT FROM THEIR POSITIONS OF INFLUENCE AND AUTHORITY.

The people of the United States have no stomach for Government officials who preach a CLASS ALLIANCE between the farmers and the workers, adjuring them to "go forward with closed ranks," and to pour out upon their enemies "the indignation we have too much withheld."

And the Democrats of the nation, the members of your party, if you but knew it, Mr. President, are SEETHING WITH REVOLT against Tugwellism.

They do not propose to exchange Democracy's historic emblem, the star, for the hammer and sickle—the Bolshevik emblem of HATE and CLASS WAR.

Eliminate Waste

TAX-CRUSHED real estate owners who anticipate substantial relief through adoption by the Legislature of the recent report of the special recess commission are doomed to disappointment.

Proposals of the commission to raise \$17,455,000 by new taxes, including levies on incomes of some 200,000 small wage earners, would provide just about enough revenue to operate government in Massachusetts for two weeks.

With a State deficit of \$22,500,000, it should be only TOO APPARENT that Bay State people are paying more for government than they can afford.

Relief for real estate owners will come only when legislators eliminate waste and extravagance from all branches of government in this Commonwealth. Little can be accomplished by transferring the tax burden from the shoulders of one group to the backs of another.

Shop Early! Shop Now!

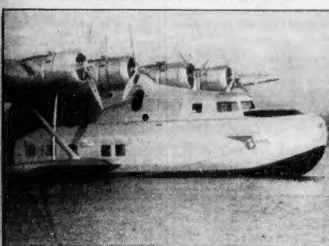
Christmas shopping has begun, merchants report.

All the more reason, then, why everybody should endeavor especially to do his Christmas shopping early this year.

The first shopper is bound to find the largest stock from which to make selections.

Also, it is predicted, prices may increase. So—shop early! Shop now!

Trans-Pacific Aviation



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The arrival of the China Clipper at Manila after covering an 8000-mile ocean expanse in SIXTY HOURS, inaugurating trans-Pacific airmail, is an event commensurate with the greatest of American achievements.

The China Clipper is a trail-blazer as great in its potentialities as Fulton's steamboat, the first transcontinental train or the memorable flight of the Wright brothers.

Civilization follows the mails. Captain Edwin C. Musick and his sturdy China Clipper may in time occupy the same position in history as Commodore Perry, who knocked on the doors of Asia from the sea.

Captain Musick knocks on the doors of Asia from the air—bringing with him no guns, but LETTERS filled with GOOD WILL.

The China Clipper is AMERICA AT HER ADVENTUROUS BEST.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT PRICE FRIENDSHIP?

Friendly. We talk a lot about it. We're always saying how much friendship has meant in our lives—how much we value our friends. But sometimes I wonder how much we really do value them. How much we'd do for them in a real pinch. How much we should.

Helen started out wondering. Helen is in one of those jobs that seem to smart women somehow. She's contrived to arrange for herself.

Go! herself involved with some peculiar person—did something that has caused endless unpleasant talk.

You don't, if you know Helen, believe for a second that there was anything really wrong in what she did.

PERHAPS YOU'LL AGREE. The people who don't know Helen or don't like her are naturally making the most of this situation. In any manner of speaking, which her friends could easily scotch if they'd go to the hat. But that's just the point, they won't.

No, they aren't. They're talking sides for her. They're simply refusing to become involved.

They're lovely to Helen when they meet her. But they take excellent care not to meet her, if possible! If Helen or her troubles are mentioned they change the subject instantly. They can honestly say they've never said a word against her.

DAZED AND SHOCKED. Helen's frantic. Dazed and shocked. The original scandal seems nothing in comparison with the action of these people she has loved and trusted for years. She couldn't stand it. She leaves it just expecting they'll rally to her defense. But they won't even listen to her story.

Presently it will all blow over. As such things always do. Then these friends will begin looking Helen up again—ending in invitations. And they'll be sincere. They really like her, believe in her, want her with them, "provided she doesn't bring any unpleasantness with her."

So what? That's what I want to know. Here's a familiar social situation. We've all seen it. Some of time. So often that most of us take it for granted. Should we? Is this the way friends should act in a pinch?

Are we justified in playing safe with our friends? That "civilized" and "mature"?

—downright cowardice and disloyalty of the lowest order? If we enter a friendship, should we pay the price for it by standing by when trouble comes? Sharing our friend's hurt as we have shared his happiness? And are we so contemptible run-outs if we don't?

I'm asking YOU.

And Still Another Scrap of Paper



Copyright, 1935, by American Newspaper, Inc.

Last June, the aggregate sum of \$180,809,501.65 was due to Uncle Sam on the so-called war debts.

Uncle Sam received exactly \$165,463, representing PAYMENT IN FULL of Finland's interest.

Twelve other countries in Europe, including the leaders in and out of the League of Nations, continued to default.

This month, another semi-annual installment falls due—and again FINLAND PAYS while bigger and richer nations CONTINUE TO DEFAULT.

Our State Department goes through the motions of trying to collect.

Each debtor country receives formal

notice of the payment due. And each—calmly "spikes" the notice.

This war debt situation should be kept ever in mind.

Actually, the debts represent mainly POST-WAR loans which were made in Europe. They represent, too, more "SETTLEMENTS," for "Uncle Shylock" FORGAVE a large part of what was due to him.

With this experience, Uncle Sam knows what kind of treatment he must expect when ever he becomes involved in Old World politics; and yet the internationalists want us to get into the League of Nations and the League Court and almost any other entanglement that arises!

New York Day by Day -- O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The state has spawned a formidable school of orchestra leaders, a sleekly groomed group that adds a wrinkle or so to the carefully smoothed brow of a public. A successful dance orchestra leader, with what radio, movie and hotel engagements he now definitely in what is called "the important money" division. A musical big shot.

Each has a following so distinct and enthusiastic as a star of the air or screen and makes notes are frequently greater. A combined salary for a top-notch one in several instances \$5,000 a week

and \$2300 a net unusual. Each has a high-powered press agent. Among arrivals who threaten to dim the luster of settled.

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With this experience, Uncle Sam knows what kind of treatment he must expect when ever he becomes involved in Old World politics; and yet the internationalists want us to get into the League of Nations and the League Court and almost any other entanglement that arises!

Major jewelry establishments have not suffered a successful hold-up in this generation. Small shops have been looted time after time but the expensive articles were untouched. Expert crooks know they haven't a chance.

The entrance of a stranger in Cartier's and Tiffany's for in-

The World's Richest

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF NEAREST METROPHONE NEWS

Next February the great native state of Hyderabad in India will be one loud radio squawk. From end to end of the largest active state under the British flag, radios will blare and boom and blast the general

gullibility of His Exalted Highness, the Nizam, in celebrating the 25th year of his reign. That is a potentia is going to purchase 20,000 radio sets, one for each of 20,000 villages and towns in his domain.

I doubt if the radio manufacturers really require this information as freely extended, but they might take note of the fact that Byrd Makhool Ali is among us with half a million dollars in his pocket to spend on radio equipment.

Not that the half million would necessarily buy the 20,000 radio boxes, for that sum is only part of the fund to be devoted to the purpose of radioing Hyderabad. Still, it's a neat plum and worth going after. The English are after it; so are the Germans, the Japanese and the Belgians.

WORLD'S RICHEST MAN

Four modern radio stations will rise in Hyderabad for the purpose, primarily, of disseminating the news of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Nizam. He came to the throne, and he wants his subjects to know what a swell ruler he has been. He could afford to buy a million radio sets, for he is the richest man in the world.

Believed to stifle individual can equal the wealth of this Lieutenant-General Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan. If this takes they tell are anywhere near the truth, he has in the young woman has more gold than is owned in Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.

The Bank of England possesses probably \$60 million dollars of gold. It is generally accepted that the Nizam can match this hoard once for ones, or 13 a piece.

He is the absolute lord of 13 human beings, a few of the few of medieval power holding unquestioned rights of life and death over his subjects.

Only in matters of large policy controlled by the British Raj. In the days when the Great Mogul ruled India, the Nizam was the greatest glory of Hindustan, a wall 20 feet high and six miles long was built around his city. Behind these still existing ancient walls he Exalted Highness lives a kind of Arabian Nights existence. A regiment of cavalry precedes his 18 cylinder car. The Nizam's back over the mosque, thousands fall upon the knees.

His wealth is not alone in gold. He owns silver which is stored in the Far East, but in jewels of appreciable richness and quantity he is second to Mrs. May Selwyn-Winfield, the Queen.

Not merely for generations, but for many centuries, this is the underlying cause of an apprehension which has greatly retarded our recovery and which still, despite world economic forces which are lifting us up, checks the pace of recovery and gives warning to the nation against an excessive confidence in our future.

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Text For Today

"Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."—Proverbs 4:23.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. A. P. Pierce, Congregational minister, Dorchester.